

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Vol. V. No. 12.

ARLINGTON, MASS., JANUARY 22, 1903.

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MUNICIPAL REFORM.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF OUR TOWN GOVERNMENT FROM A BUSINESS MAN.

Another Makes up a Slate.

Several communications upon the subject of Municipal Reform have been received and while we would be pleased to use the names we have been requested not to do so until the matter had been a little more ventilated. So far all contributors have followed the same trend of thought, and as in a large measure have voiced the sentiment of the Enterprise, we have reserved our space for them and will present our views in a subsequent issue. However, the columns of the Enterprise are open to the use of any whatever their opinion, and cheerfully invites them to avail themselves of the opportunity for public expression of their views of this matter.

EDITOR OF THE ENTERPRISE:—

In an article in your paper I notice that some one has advocated an idea of amending the by-laws of the town to allow the increase of number of members of the board of selectmen from three to five, and dividing the town into five districts and having separate voting precincts. I would suggest the better thing for the town would be to amend the by-law to provide for nine selectmen instead of three, and do away with the special committee and committee of twenty-one. While I think the committee has done splendid work in the past, we now look to the future in a calm, business-like manner and with few exceptions all agree that now is the time to do something and not keep quiet longer. This is why I answer this article.

First—The advantages of nine selectmen.—By doing away with the committee of twenty-one and electing three selectmen for three years, three for two years and three for one year we would have an ideal board and then we can have our best men serve us the same as our committee of twenty-one have in the past, and have the board directly responsible to the citizens. We can all look to Woburn when it had nine selectmen and the form of government was very successful,—far more so than now under a city charter. Our town has grown so rapidly in the past ten years that in municipal affairs we have not kept pace with it. We need a more business-like town government, and now is the time to do it and get out of the old ruts.

Second—Dividing the Town into five districts.—This perhaps would be too many while I would suggest three as very feasible. Say if we could have one at the Heights, another in the center of the town and the third at the lower end of the town. This plan may be objected to by certain old settlers as it might interfere with their control of town elections, their ideas having been to watch the polls and keep back the farming element and laborers until the last thing so as to be able to throw a hundred votes to elect whom they please. The separate voting precincts would operate to prevent the easy success of this practice and do away with the power of the clique and then and not till something like this is done will our best citizens consent to serve us on the board of selectmen.

Third—The Water Board and Sewer Commission—I would not advise abolishing these entirely and believe it unwise at present, but would advocate several reforms in the methods of computing water rates. Few citizens are not dissatisfied with the water rates. Here again is an opportunity to apply business principles to town affairs. No one would think of buying gas for a nine room house as cheap as he can for a three room house, but at our present unbusiness-like method every one is given the same \$25.00 rate for a full house no matter how much water is consumed. It is an odd system from a business man's point of view, when one man may use \$10 worth and another next door \$30 worth but each pay the same rate. Let the town adopt a business-like system and install meters and let the citizens pay for just such an amount as they use. Again the water rates are exorbitant. The city of Somerville gets along very nicely with a rate of \$16 for a full plumbed house and this town ought to be able to furnish water to its citizens at no great increase over this amount. One citizen of Cambridge thought he was paying too much for water so ordered a meter put in and was not only surprised but pleased to find his water rates reduced one half. It is time the citizens should look into this matter from a business point of view as there should be no reason why the town of Arlington should charge more for water than the city of Somerville, unless it was the Goldinn, fell and dislocated her shoulder. She Brick that was worked on the town a few years ago.

I write these few lines as I think it is their very much. Her son mentioned that he duty of every citizen of the town to do so and seen Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertisement whenever they see whereby our town govt. for sprains and soreness, and she asked erment may be improved for the benefit of him to buy her a bottle of it, which he did. the citizens and tax-payers and there is a quickly relieved her and enabled her to paper fearless enough to open its column which she had not done for several for the free discussion of these matters. lays. The son was so much pleased with have heard nothing but dissatisfaction since relief it gave his mother that he has I have lived in the town and if we had since recommended it to many others. For board of selectmen of nine divided into subale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Spring committees with meetings of the entire board Main streets.

once-a-week we would not have had a loss of thousands of dollars, as under a form of town government such as I have advocated, it would be impossible for any one to steal our money. I know this as I am creditably informed that citizens have been to the treasurer's office with their bills, although no account could be found against them. I can readily see how, under this proposed form of government, the citizen would be the first to confer with the selectman from his district and the finance committee would look into the matter at once and we would not be under such a burden as we are now. What we want is action and not words and what I have written are not alone my personal views, but I conscientiously believe the views of most of our citizens.

CITIZEN AND TAX-PAYER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENTERPRISE:—

Your invitation to the use of the columns in the Enterprise will be accepted. Permit me to say—By all means recognize our form of government. Give us a by law that will permit of a representative board of selectmen. Let them be divided into sub-committees and do away with the committee of twenty-one. I believe if we can not trust our board of selectmen to properly transact our town affairs without a committee of twenty-one to superintend their doings; if we can not have a treasurer honest enough to handle the town money without twenty-one watch dogs; if we can not have an expert at the head of any department thoroughly competent and qualified to superintend the affairs of his department and in whom confidence can not be reposed without the necessity of twenty-one people (neither of which may be expert enough to hold the position at the head of the department) to keep a check on his doings, then it is time to give up our own town government and be annexed to some other town or city. Give the town a form of government that will appeal to the business man and that form of government will be with a larger board of Selectmen elected from the different sections of the town and I would put nominations for the board such representative citizens as Mr. Howard W. Spur, Mr. Charles W. Scannell, Mr. George W. Perkins, Mr. Frank W. Hodgdon, Mr. Henry Hornblower, Mr. William A. Muller, Mr. F. Walter Hilliard, with Messrs. Edwin S. Famer, and Geo. I. Doe two of the present boards serve until the completion of their terms and we would have a model board and one that the people could conscientiously support and I believe that each and every case to office would seek the man not the man to office.

Respectfully
A BUSINESS MAN.

WANTED.

To Enterprise has a position open for a bright and hustling young man, who can devote a part or a whole of his time to newspaper work. Good inducements to the right party.

Apply at office,
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ERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A serious runaway accident occurred early Monday morning at the Heights. Mr. J. Holpritt stopped his team in front of Angus McDonald's on Massachusetts Avenue, and H barely left the wagon when a passing electric car frightened the horse which started at fast speed up the avenue. In trying to turn the horse the horse was unable to make a curve and crashed into Stone's grocery store on the corner, going through and completely demolishing the large plate glass window nearest to Mrs. Desnes store. The front of the wagon was badly broken and the horse was cut about the head and hind legs, so a veterinary was sent for at once. Considerable damage was done to the goods displayed in the windows. Helping hands came to Mr. Holpritt's rescue and restored the demolished stock and the window was at once boarded up.

DISLOCATED HER SHOULDER.

Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus Falls, city of Somerville, unless it was the Goldinn, fell and dislocated her shoulder. She Brick that was worked on the town a few years ago.

ARELINGTON.

While coasting on Irving street last week, Chester Hall, son of E. W. Hall of Pleasant street, fractured one of his legs.

James D. Kimball is not going West as he expected, but will travel through Massachusetts having his headquarters in Boston.

The ladies of the Universalist church are planning for a fair to take place sometime during the first of March, which will last two or three days.

Col. Wm. H. Stevens, assisted by Captain Malloy, installed the officers elect of C. B. Winn Camp, S. of V., Woburn, Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Helen Kimball entertained the whist club at her home on Swan place last Thursday evening. Dainty refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

The regular meeting of the Building Fund Association will be held in G. A. R. Hall, Friday, January 23, 1903, for the election of officers and payment of dues. Lunch will be served at half past twelve.

Edmund Becker and Jannette A. Campbell, both of Arlington, were married on Thursday by Rev. James Yeames, at his home. The couple will reside in Medford.

Chief A. E. Harriman was among those present at the thirty-first annual ball of the Cambridge mutual aid association, held in Union hall, Cambridgeport, Wednesday evening of last week. About 2000 were present.

Genial "Bob" Ramsey, the night operator of the Arlington Telephone Exchange is one of the Committee having in charge the second annual banquet of New England Telephone Co. night operators at the American House, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Clara Kimball is planning to hold a supper and entertainment, to take place on McKinley's Birthday, January 29. Mrs. Kimball is the director of patriotic instruction of the Women's Relief Corps and intends to observe each patriotic event as they come.

The coming minstrel show of Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F. will, without doubt, excel all similar entertainments for many years. The members of the circle have been rehearsing frequently under the direction of a competent instructor, and every detail arranged for the production of a first class entertainment in minstrelsy.

He is a happy man who "never cares to wander from his own fireside" but when the coal bin is empty and the fire low it is noticeable that there are some men who find clubs, corner groceries and the shoemaker's shop convenient loafing places, while the wives and little ones circle round the kitchen fire or go to bed.

Arlington High School hockey team was scheduled to play Balou and Hobigands school in the league series on Spy Pond, last Saturday but the visiting team failed to show up. The High School, however, defeated a picked team by the score of 3 to 2. The ice was in very poor condition.

On Wednesday Arlington defeated the Franklin A. C. team of Roxbury on Spy Pond in a fast game. The score was 1 to 0, the goal being made by J. C. Gray. The Arlington line up was Viets, f, Cushman, f, J. C. Gray, f, Hicks, f, G. Gray, c, p, Kelly, p, Taylor, g.

The next meeting of the Arlington Historical Society will be held in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, and will be an innovation for the society. In place of the customary lecture the meeting will partake of a social nature with an entertainment and refreshments. A small admission fee will be charged.

Michael Burke of Park street and James Quinan of Beacon street, the two employees of W. W. Rawson who were injured by being thrown from their team when in collision with an electric car two weeks ago, are slowly improving although both are in a very weak condition and confined to their rooms and constantly under the care of a physician. One day last week they were visited by a physician in the employ of the elevated road.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Richard Burton of Boston spoke for an hour on "The Drama as a Social Force." He gave a brief history of the stage and drama, and spoke especially against the stage as a profession for a young woman, its hardships and perils. Miss Brackett, the director of the Choral class, presented two very pleasing chorals, the "Four Seasons," by Selby, and "Waltz Song," by Goethe. At the close of the address a meeting of the executive board was held to act on the resignation of Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy, the recording secretary, who has been seriously ill and finds the duties too great for her strength. Mrs. Frank E. Lane was elected to fill her place.

WANTED.

Young man about 17 or older as an assistant in a dental office. Apply, Dr. H. J. MURPHY, Studio Building, 655 Massachusetts avenue.

What it (our business) is, it has been made by our advertising, and upon advertising we rely to maintain it.—J. J. Burns, Cosmo Buttermilk Soap Co., Chicago.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Saturday night several young people from the Heights attended the dance at the Old Belfry Club, Lexington.

Friends of Mr. Charles Schwamb are pleased to hear of his improved and comfortable condition.

Mrs. Charles Gardner of Wollaston avenue, has been threatened with pneumonia, but is now greatly improved.

Miss Warren, who makes her home at Mrs. Dennis O'Leary's on Lowell street, has been ill with an attack of bronchitis.

Wilson Fay is spending a few weeks in Washington, D. C. His stay there may be permanent.

Mrs. Olive Hill and son Lawrence have returned from Kennebunkport, Maine, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Letter Carrier E. A. Andrews is confined to the house, due to spraining his ankle last week. The accident happened while he was descending the steps at Mr. Edward W. Goodwin's on Crescent Hill avenue, the steps being very icy at the time.

Miss Maybelle Perry entertained about twelve or fifteen friends by a chafing dish supper, at her home on Florence avenue, after the dance in Crescent hall, Friday night.

While George McAllister, son of John McAllister of Forest street, was returning home late last Thursday evening, on Bow street he was waylaid by a man who demanded the time. Upon the young man saying he had no watch the intruder grabbed him by the collar, but Mr. McAllister struggled away and ran to the Heights car station, where an officer escorted him home. It was rather an exciting experience, for there was evidently another man in readiness to make the young man's journey home an unpleasant one, as the road is very dark and lonely. Both men are described as being very tall and of large build.

Friday night of last week, the second of the series of four dances given this winter by Miss Grace R. Dwellie, was held at Crescent hall. Gray's orchestra of four pieces furnished the music and well satisfied everybody by the superiority of their playing. Mrs. Allan Mott-Ring and Mrs. George R. Dwellie acted as matrons. Mrs. Dwellie wore black point d'esprit over black satin and Mrs. Ring wore a handsome black lace gown. Owing to a breakage in the water pipes it was impossible to get up steam in the boiler for the radiators. The management, however, secured heat by a number of kerosene heaters, and as it was a mild night, succeeded in warming the hall sufficiently. As the floor was in fine condition, the music was good and the young ladies were in their most "charming" costumes, the party was a most pleasant one and those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The hall was tastefully decorated, and the numerous Japanese lanterns lighted by electricity, produced a very pleasing impression. The tête-à-tête room was hung with rugs and draperies in Oriental effect and furnished a pleasant nook for the dancers. Frappé, furnished by Caterer Hardy, was served throughout the evening. It was a twelve o'clock party. The ushers were Oscar Schnetzer, Fred Curry, Maybelle Perry and Grace Dwellie. The next of this series is to be held in Crescent hall, February thirteenth.

DR. G. W. YALE.

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FIRST PARISH CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. C. A. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.—Rev. A. B. McLeod, Pastor. Services in Waverley Hall. Sunday School 12.15 p. m. Preaching service 7.15 p. m. Regular weekly prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WAVERLEY.—Rev. G. E. Gilman, Pastor. Morning service 10.45, Sunday School 12 m., Young People's Society Christian Endeavor 6.15 p. m., Evening service 7.15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry Fridays at 7.40 p. m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal)—Belmont.—Rev. Common and Clark Sts., Rev. Reginald E. Cox Rector. Morning service and sermon at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School at 12 m.; Congregational Bible class at Parish Rooms on Pleasant St. at 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. Edwidge C. Whiting, Pastor. Morning service 10.30 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Evening Praise 7. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday 7.45 p. m.

BELMONT LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic Hall Belmont.



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7. Rose House
8. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
9. Prospect St.
10. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
11. Cross St.
12. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
13. Cor. Common and North Sts.
14. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
15. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
16. Cor. School and Washington Sts.
17. Grove St.
18. Town Farm.
19. Waverley St.
20. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.
21. Cor. Church and North Sts.
22. White and Maple Sts.
23. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall
24. Trapelo Road, Agassiz St.
25. Spring Lane
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Two blows when fire is all out.
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E. PRICE,
H. H. RUSSELL,
Engineers.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Jan. 12, 1903.

Anti-trust legislation, the consideration of a Cuban treaty, a beet-sugar convention and a diplomatic reception at the White House have served to make the past week in Washington replete with interest. History has been made rapidly. Senator Hoar having introduced his now famous anti-trust measure has made a remarkable speech in its support. Attorney General Knox has forwarded to the Judiciary committee of Congress his views as to the character of legislation essential to proper control of the trusts and has supplemented them with two bills, which were introduced on Friday by Representative Jenkins. Congressional sentiment in regard to trust legislation has, at the instigation of the President, undergone a remarkable change and even some of the more conservative senators now admit the possibility of some revision of the statutes bearing on this subject.

There remains little doubt but that the House will enact two or three measures in accordance with Mr. Knox's views on the trust question. One will be favorably reported by the Judiciary committee today. It provides for the facilitation of court procedure in cases brought against trusts by the Attorney General. Two others now in the hands of the committee on Judiciary, and drafted by Mr. Knox, provide respectively for; an amendment to the Sherman law which shall make the grantor of rebates on transportation charges culpable and imposes for such violation of the law a fine of \$5,000. It further provides that the recipient of such rebate shall forfeit the privilege of having its products carried in interstate commerce and forbids common carriers from carrying the products of any corporation which sells its goods at cut prices with a view to destroying competition; the second provides for the establishment of a commission which shall be bipartisan and which shall have full power to enforce the Sherman law as it is now proposed to amend it. The fact that neither of the Knox laws contains any provision for that publicity so strongly advocated by the President is the occasion of much surprise.

The Senate has practically defined its position as follows: If the House can frame and pass one or more simple measures, merely amending the present statutes, which will call for little or no debate and which can command the practically unanimous support of the Republican members of the Senate, the latter will attempt to enact them. Otherwise, the Senate will not have sufficient time to accomplish legislation for trust control. The Statehood bill is still dragging along. Almost ever since Congress reconvened Senator Nelson has been making a speech which he announced on Thursday would take several days more and then the chamber, worn out with its labors, adjourned until today.

The coal situation has come in for considerable attention from the Senate during what is called "the morning hour," the interval between noon and 2 p. m. Several bills have been introduced removing the duty on anthracite coal and Senator Lodge offered a measure suspending the duty for the next ninety days. All have been referred to the Finance Committee, however, and it is unlikely they will again see the light of day. A sharp and eloquent debate between Senators Vest and Aldrich was precipitated by a resolution offered by the former instructing the Finance Committee to prepare a bill removing the duty on anthracite. Senator Aldrich reminded Mr. Vest that the Democrats imposed a 40 per cent. duty on anthracite coal in the Wilson-Gorman bill, to which Mr. Vest replied that they were forced to by traitors in their own ranks. Later Senator Vest referred to an interview in which the late Nelson Dingley is quoted as having said that the Dingley rates had been made purposely too high so as to permit the negotiation of reciprocity treaties without injury to American industries. This called forth a glowing tribute to Mr. Dingley from Senator Hale.

It is impossible to foresee the end of the Statehood controversy or to foretell the result. Both sides claim to be confident but Senator Beveridge and his committee appear to be afraid to precipitate a vote. Senator Quay assures your correspondent that he is ready for a vote at any time and that he has enough affirmative votes pledged to insure the admission of the three proposed states. To some members of the Senate the prolonged discussion is a relief as it serves to forestall unwelcome legislation.

One day last week the handsome public library which Mr. Andrew Carnegie presented to the City of Washington was formally opened. Mr. Carnegie was here and made an address, after a few remarks by the President, in the course of which he paid a very delicate compliment to Secretary of State Hay. Referring to Mr. Carnegie's generosity the President said: "These gifts are most happy in two ways—they indicate that the giver has neither a hard heart nor a soft head." A few moments later Mr. Carnegie said, referring to the

President, that "the head of the greatest republic on earth had risen to most enviable eminence in the republic of letters" before he had received the higher distinction. Then, leaning towards Mr. Hay, Mr. Carnegie said, "But here is one who was a prince in the republic of letters before the nation claimed him."

The long leave of absence granted to Dr. Von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, which it is announced is due to the latter's ill health is known in Washington to be due to thorough dissatisfaction by his government with the manner in which the Ambassador has administered his official duties. His reports to his country on every subject have been replete with inaccuracies and in all questions of judgment Dr. Von Holleben has invariably chosen the wrong course or made the wrong conclusion. His absence will prove a source of relief to the Administration which was in constant fear that his blundering would result in some serious misunderstanding between his government and the United States.

EDUCATION ON THE ART OF LIVING.

By Miss Anna Barrows.

Last Monday the Woman's Club listened to an entertaining and instructive lecture on "Education on the Art of Living," by Miss Anna Barrows, literary-editor of the American Kitchen Magazine. Dr. Ross introduced the speaker with a few fitting remarks promptly at 3.30 P. M.

Miss Barrows began by defining education as a means to adapt the individual to his environment and fit him to live up to it. To some, the art of living signifies length of life. Wrong conditions of living tend to shorten life; such things as bad air, bad water, uncleanness or bad food, for instance. One skilled in the art of living has a knowledge of all these things and knows which are harmful and which are not.

Every human being should know more about the choice of food and the way to prepare the simpler forms of it, for food is the builder or the destroyer of human energy and the question of the day is how to increase human energy.

Half the income of the average man goes for food,—hence it is almost imperative that boys and girls should be trained to know what foods are best to buy. If they know the composition of foods, and what things are most nourishing and necessary to the human body, they can not only save their money, but will be better nourished, more healthy, and consequently of better dispositions, more energetic and better fitted to help their fellow-men and push the world along.

Miss Barrows said that today the taste of the average person is not what it should be. People like color in their food, as is well shown by the butter commonly in use. Most of this butter is of a considerably darker shade of yellow than it naturally would be, even if made of Jersey cream.

The speaker illustrated the waste in time and material displayed by American people by the following apt example: A Philadelphia chef in endeavoring to prepare an extra nice lunch, devised the following dish: First, sticks of macaroni were pushed through a soda biscuit and then other sticks, softened in water, but not cooked, were woven in between these, thus forming a sort of basket. In this basket peas and sweetbread were placed. One such basket was served to each guest. The biscuits and macaroni, of course, were not to be eaten. Many people would greatly prefer to know how to do such a thing as this than to know how to cook the macaroni or the biscuit well.

Miss Barrows said, in continuing, that the public schools could have no higher aim than to improve home life. Education in the home arts is spreading in the schools, and many schools are being formed with the sole aim of teaching either cooking, housekeeping or other things as the case may be.

Miss Barrows described a lesson in cooking which she saw recently in a western school: Potato soup was made, and after the lesson the scholars, of which as many were boys as girls, went to their French class. Here they told the teacher all about the soup they had made and she in turn described it in French. Arithmetic is brought into play in the cooking lessons in a similar manner: Estimations as to quantity of ingredients are made and the cost of a tumbler of jelly is figured.

Miss Barrows said that it would hardly be possible to estimate the advantage to national life if two generations were trained in the art of living. There are thousands of physicians and nurses graduating from college yearly, but there are practically no trained cooks. Miss Barrows said that it would be much more practical to have a college where women could learn cooking and housekeeping, thus largely abolishing the need of doctors and nurses.

Miss Barrows condemned the multiplicity of knives, spoons, forks, etc., used at a meal, and the large amount of drapings at windows; also the useless amount of wood used in furniture to make it showy, especially in the headboards of bedsteads. She said that in building and furnishing a house the aim seemed to be to make it showy even at the expense of sanitation.



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tion. She recommended fewer courses for dinners, because if fewer each course would be better prepared and people's taste would be more discriminating.

It was Miss Barrows' opinion that many of the things which are done by caterers, by bakers, and by laundries should be done in the home instead. As it is, most of this work goes outside the family and there is no chance for physical development in the home. There are many homes where a young girl might stay at home and do the housework if she were paid a small salary, but the tendency is to go outside and work in a factory or in an office to earn money with which a servant may be hired to do the home work.

Miss Barrows said in closing that she believed the time was coming when a cook would cook but one dish and would be a professional at this dish, or perhaps one meal; that these cooks would be at some central kitchen or agency, and that in this way good, well cooked food could be procured.

The address was given in a simple and pleasing way throughout, and Miss Barrows received hearty applause when she concluded.

DANGER LURKS IN SOFT COAL.

Many people who have secured a winter's supply of soft coal, are in danger from spontaneous combustion, which may be incurred from the protracted confinement of bituminous coal.

Piles of soft coal in any considerable amounts, when not disturbed, frequently take fire.

Since this combustion always begins at a point farthest away from the surface, such fires are particularly difficult to extinguish, and will smoulder obstinately for days before they are apparent or can be reached.

Such combustions are caused by the excessive heat in the interior of the pile and the consequent igniting of the carbon gas contained in the coal.

The fine dust of the soft coal becomes so closely packed that the outside air is excluded and the interior, cut off from all ventilation, becomes intensely heated and spontaneous combustion follows.

A large supply of soft coal not in use should be occasionally moved to prevent dangerous results. The cause of a recent disastrous fire in one of the suburban cities has been directly traced to the spontaneous combustion of a pile of bituminous coal. One of the perils of the foreign soft coal trade is due to this cause. Cargoes of bituminous coal stowed away in the holds of steamers not infrequently take fire and burn for days before being extinguished. In such cases the only hope of safety lies in reaching port, where it is necessary to practically flood the cargo of the ship.

The enormous masses of soft coal heaped up in the yards of the large Boston coal companies are under constant surveillance. Sometimes as many as 4000 tons, 30 feet high, lie heaped in one mass. It is not unusual for such enormous quantities to take fire. When this happens, hundreds of tons of coal have to be moved, sometimes the whole mass, entailing much labor and expense.

A method of determining the amount of heat which is being generated in these large piles of bituminous coal, one now in operation in the Boston and Albany coal yards at Allston, which is attracting the attention of a number of the Institute of Technology instructors, includes the lowering of a monster thermometer into the center of the mass of coal.

A perforated tube or spout is sunk to the bottom of the pile, by means of which the thermometer is manipulated and thermal readings are obtained.

When the heat determinations make it imperative, a large amount of the coal is removed to another pile, where it remains until it becomes necessary to move it back again.

Fire insurance policies issued, to all companies and individuals controlling bituminous coal in quantities sufficiently large to render it dangerous, usually contain the following clause: "It is guaranteed that no claim will be made for loss by spontaneous combustion of bituminous coal on the premises." In case this clause is omitted the usual rate of 1 per cent jumps to 2 1/4 per cent. Some companies even refuse to write policies at this latter rate.

The soft coal docks of the large companies are equipped with numerous water tanks and a complete fire apparatus. In many cases no anthracite is allowed to be landed in the bituminous yards.

Beside the danger from combustion, the smoke, and inconvenience of using soft coal in stoves and furnaces, will banish it from such use as soon as a sufficient supply of anthracite can be secured at reasonable rates.

"A BOY OF THE STREETS."

Joseph Santly, ten years old, the world's greatest boy actor, is the star of "A Boy of the Streets," a four act melodrama by Chas. T. Vincent that will be presented at the Boston Grand Opera House next week. He has been a great favorite at this theatre in "The Price of Honor." This "kid" has already won fame on the stage and comes from a family of actors who distinguish themselves and the juvenile Santly is upholding their reputations. He began as a child in arms in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." In the Price of Honor this season he made such a big hit that "A Boy of the Streets" was written for him. In this play he is bound to win brilliant success, in his work as a newspaper vendor.

There will be matinees as usual, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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Open from 6.45 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Open at	Close at
8.00 a. m., Northern	7.00 a. m., Boston
10.30 a. m., Boston	7.30 a. m., Boston
12.30 p. m., Boston	10.30 a. m., Northern
1.40 p. m., Boston	12.30 p. m., Boston
4.30 p. m., Northern	3.30 p. m., Boston
6.40 p. m., Boston	6.00 p. m., Northern
7.10 p. m., Boston	7.55 p. m., Boston

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BELMONT.
Only routine business at the last meeting of the selectmen.
The heirs of Mrs. Helen M. King have disposed of an estate on Washington street, to L. H. H. Johnson for \$6000.
Mrs. Susan M. Bartlett has recently deeded to Eugene T. McNamara her property in Belmont Park.

The Belmont Orchestral Club is preparing for a concert in the Belmont Town Hall, to be given on the evening of February 10th.
Winthrop L. Chenery has sold about 110 cords of wood from his lot near Waverley street.

The Belmont Tennis Club are considering a change of location for their tennis courts.

The first of the annual series of basket ball games between the Reds and Blues will be played on Saturday at the High School gymnasium.

Deposits in the Belmont Savings Bank will draw interest from the third Wednesday in this month, the 21st inst.

The Belmont Tennis Club gave its third dance of the season at the Town Hall last Saturday evening.

The Misses Lillian H. and Helen M. Richardson sailed today on the Steamer "New England" for a nine months trip abroad with their aunt Mrs. Sturtevant.

The candlepin match at the Belmont Club last Monday night, was won by Captain Baldwin's team by taking three games straight from Captain La Bonte's men.

The Trustees of the Belmont Public Library now announce that the library will be open between three and half past six o'clock in the afternoon, and between seven and nine in the evening. The smoking room will be opened as the temperature permits.

The annual indoor meet of the B. H. S. Literary and Debating society will take place on Jan. 30, 1903. There will be the following events. High Jump, Broad Jump, Vault, Potato Race. There are two classes of boys, to compete those under and those over 16 1-2 years, likewise of girls. An interesting and close contest between the Reds and the Blues is expected.

Belmont Lodge, F. A. M., installed at its meeting, Thursday Jan. 8th., the following officers; Jos. H. Cullis, W. M., Ralph S. Davis, S. W., Horace Parker, J. W., James E. Locke, Treas., Chas. H. Houlihan, Sec., Irving B. Frost, Marshal, Geo. Rogers, S. D., Fred E. Poor, J. D., Fred E. Haskins, S. S., Chas. W. Sherman, J. S., Henry F. Avenstrop, T., Mr. Locke was installed treasurer for the twenty-seventh time.

The Christmas programme of the Belmont High School Literary and Debating Society which was deferred on account of the early closing of the fall term was given last Wednesday. The exercises were furnished by both divisions of the society. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Underwood for his lecture in behalf of the Olin fund. It has been decided on account of the pressure of other matters to defer for the present the proposed dramatic entertainment, "Mischievous Bob."

The Supreme Court has decided that the County of Middlesex must pay to Morris Ahearn and Johannah Querk, of Belmont, \$2180 for land damages caused by the alteration and widening of Belmont street. The full bench determined that the County, rather than the towns of Belmont and Watertown was liable for damages involved in this improvement, the first assessment by the County Commissioners having been upon the town, Messrs. Volney Skinner and Joseph Burnett represented the town of Belmont.

The match on Tuesday evening between the Watson Grocery Co.'s team of Boston, and a picked team from the Belmont Club, in candlepins, was not played till a late hour owing to the delay of the visitors in arriving due to the blockade caused by the fire at the Armstrong Coopersage in Somerville. Two strings were rolled, however, the first of which was decided in favor of the visitors, and the second went to Belmont by the following scores:—

BELMONT.	1	2
Meisel	70	82
Delaney	97	76
Russell	70	74
Hall	77	91
Beane	82	75
	396	398
WATSON.	1	2
Lane	88	73
Hersey	70	67
Nickerson	87	64
Fitz	83	77
Morse	81	87
	415	362

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

The following statistics are taken from the seventh annual report of the Secretary of the Waverley Co-Operative Bank to the shareholders.

The number of shareholders Jan. 1, 1902, was 442. There were added during the year 134, making a total of 576. The number whose membership ceased during the year was 139, leaving 437 shareholders, with 3491 shares, on Jan. 1, 1903. Nearly eight shares is the present average per member. Shares pledged for real estate loans are 487, amounting to \$94,460.00. Shares pledged for share loans are 239, amounting to \$8520.00. The amount of present loans shows an increase of \$14,470.00 over the amount reported at the last annual meeting. Interest at the rate of 5 1-2 p. c. per annum has been added to the value of the shares at each semi-annual adjustment of accounts. The amount of cash on hand January 1, 1902, was \$3169.05; cash received during the year, \$65,625.63; making a total of \$68,794.68, less total cash payments and disbursements for the year of \$58,654.23, leaving a balance on hand, January 1, 1903, of \$340.46. The total amount of assets and liabilities is \$115,845.16. Real estate loans equal \$94,460.00. Dues Capital are \$101,589.00.

WAVERLEY.

Mr. Frank Seeley was in town Sunday, visiting friends.

Melanson Bros. are erecting a stable on their estate on Waverley street.

Boy minstrels are being arranged for Wed. March 12.

James H. Preston of Trapelo road, has been ailing for a few days.

Good skating on Long Meadow near Quince street.

Mrs. E. C. Benton has been on a visit to friends at Moncton, N. B.

Mrs. F. W. Adams of Trapelo road, has lost a cuff button with a gold mounted green stone.

The steam heating plant at Waverley hall has given out, and Burke Bros. are restoring the circulation.

Mr. A. Melville Morrison is working for the Belmont Electric Light Department in a survey of the town.

Mr. Melville Higgins and Mr. Charles Rounsebell have been assisting Walter Gay in the Waverley Market.

The "Little Helpers" society met with Miss Ray Harris on Waverley street, Wednesday afternoon.

Burke Brothers are doing the plumbing work in the new houses on Park avenue and Oak avenue, Payson Park.

Miss Jennie Harrington of Marlboro, Mass., is spending a few days with Mrs. C. S. Scott, Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucien Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Dennett left Thursday for a month's trip to Denver, Col.

Timothy J. Burke of Ash street, has been improving the past week, and has been allowed to sit up for the first time.

The thermometer stood at 5 above Friday morning, lowest reported temperature, since the New Year, and rose to 16 degrees at 3 o'clock, falling later.

Brother Edward of the Brothers of Nazareth of New York, has been the guest of Mr. Winthrop Peabody a few days, having left town Monday.

The ponds in Beaver Brook reservation have not been available for skating this week, as they were not cleared after the last snow fall.

Geo. W. Manson, of Boston, expert accountant, has again audited the books of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, and declared them correct.

Waverley people are setting their watches now by the Waverley Hall clock. Joseph Chandler has been keeping it under his oversight for several weeks.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Barker on Lexington street, next Friday evening.

The service at the Baptist church last Sunday evening was addressed by Rev. A. B. McLeod, the pastor, from the text Romans 1:14 "I am a debtor."

Rev. H. P. Smith has received another carload of wood from his farm at Wales, Mass., and is selling it to purchasers at \$11 a cord.

Mr. C. J. McGinniss has received about 300 tons of coal from Philadelphia, and has raised his price to seventy cents a hundred, necessitated by the condition of the market.

About one hundred feet of electric light wire was blown down by the wind on Belmont street, near Mt. Auburn, Tuesday afternoon, but was replaced by Superintendent Taylor before nightfall.

The "Farther Lights" society holds its monthly meeting with Mrs. C. S. Scott, or Davis street, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17. The subject will be "China."

The Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian church will give a "George Washington" dancing party in Waverley hall, Saturday evening, February 21.

Mr. C. S. Scott has been appointed in agent of John C. Paige & Co. of Boston, representing the Palatine Fire Insurance Co. of England, for Waverley.

At the evening meeting at the Unitarian church last Sunday, Mr. W. R. Lamin led, the subject being "Bringing Others to Christ," as Miss Hurlbut the leader pronounced was unable to be present.

The Waverley Co-operative Bank held its annual stockholder's meeting for the election of officers last Monday evening, the officers nominated at the December meeting and recently published in The Bulletin, being elected for the year 1903.

Mr. Don Aldrich is on the road again. His route this time covers Vermont and New Hampshire. The grangers will have to look after their corn.

The fine coasting Tuesday evening and the full moon were enjoyed by a merry party on Mute street hill near the school house. It was an ideal winter's night.

County Engineer Kendall started anew survey for lines for the widening of Trapelo road for the county commissioners Wednesday morning. The order for extension has not yet been made.

Rev. Mr. Gilman will preach at the noon services at the Unitarian church next Sunday morning. The evening service will be led by Mr. F. Alex. Chandler. Subject, "How to Make Life Worth Living."

The Episcopal Guild held its service last Sunday afternoon at the house of Mr. Jason Bird on Beech street. The Rev. Mr. Land, preached, and Mr. Winthrop Peabody assisted. At the session of the Sunday school the officers of the St. Mary's Chapter of the Church Total Abstinence League were chosen for the year:—Regent, Rev. Edw. A. Rand; vice-regent, Winthrop Peabody; secretary, Miss Helen J. Woodward; treasurer, Miss Anna M. Bird; acting chaplain, W. Peabody; Marshal, Arthur Carpenter.

Seven members of the Waverley Y. P. R. U. attended the conference of the South Middlesex Federation at the Lexington Unitarian church, Sunday afternoon and evening. Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of Braintree, a former pastor of the Waverley society, spoke very earnestly at the afternoon session.

The installation service of the officers elect of Waverley Council, 313, Royal Arcanum, took place at Waverley hall, last Tuesday evening, the district deputy grand regent and staff being present from Cambridge. The exercises were held in the lower hall on account of the heating arrangements. A collation was served.

The dance at Waverley hall on the 28th inst., conducted by Messrs. Melville S. Morrison and Harry Stearns, will be preceded by a whist party from 8 to 10. The last assembly under their auspices has been pronounced one of the pleasantest for a long time in Waverley.

The Baptist church will give a select entertainment on Monday evening, Jan. 26, at Waverley Hall. There will be recitations by a blind elocutionist and a vocal quartet is expected to furnish music. The mea of the congregation will wait on the table.

Rev. Henry Hallam Sanderson, whose first pastorate was with the Waverley Unitarian Society, was installed as minister of the Third Congregational (Unitarian) Society, of Cambridge, in the Austin Street Church, last Friday evening, the 9th inst. The career of Mr. Sanderson has been watched with great interest by the people of his Waverley parish.

The Waverley postoffice holds for delivery letters addressed to the following persons:—Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Miss Jennie B. Baillie, Miss M. R. Chapman, Miss Margie Pearson, Dr. R. I. Atkinson, Mr. Jos. A. Brown, Mr. Arthur F. Coolidge, Mr. J. F. Ellison, Mr. Charles D. Thayer, Mr. J. R. Wells.

One of the sites brought to the attention of the United Shoe Machinery Company prior to its locating at Beverly, Mass., where it is now erecting a plant to cost between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000, was the Harris estate of between fifty and sixty acres in Waverley, a part of which has been recently secured by the town for recreation grounds.

District Deputy Grandmaster Reeves of Cambridge, assisted by D. D. Grand Marshal Gibson and his staff, conducted the installation of the officers of Trapelo Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 238, last Monday evening. There was a large attendance including a big delegation from Caleb Rand Lodge of West Somerville. Refreshments were served and a good time reported.

The next sociable of the Ladies' Union society will be held in Waverley hall next week, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. At 7 o'clock supper will be served, entertainment 8 to 9.30, dancing 9.30 to 11. The entertainment will include piano and vocal selections. The comedy farce, "A Silent Woman." Two scenes from "The Rivals" and musical numbers concluding with the comedy sketch "Mrs. Dooley and the Washwoman's Chorus." All invited.

The union service at the Unitarian church last Sunday morning was addressed by Rev. Charles A. Allen on the subject, "True and False Liberty," taking as his text, Galatians 5:13, and dwelling upon the nature and limitations of true liberty. In the evening the young people's societies of the two churches united in a service led by Miss Grace Hurlbert, of the Y. P. S. C. E., on the topic, "Bringing others to Christ."

The Young People's Religious Union of the Waverley Unitarian church are out with a very unique poster, the work of Mr. Harry Stevens, in the post-office, announcing their next sociable which will include a supper, entertainment and dance at Waverley Hall, January 21. The supper will begin at seven, the entertainment at eight and dancing after the entertainment. The entertainment will present a scene from "The Rivals" entitled "The Silent Woman," vocal selections and other music, and a sketch from "Mikado" and the Musketier," with a chorus consisting of C. E. Benton, J. R. Benton, F. O. Drayton, M. B. Hall, G. E. Mason and H. C. Stearns.

The official board of the Unitarian church for 1903 are Rev. Charles A. Allen, pastor; parish officers, Frank Chandler, president; Edward Haskins, treas.; John H. Edwards, clerk; parish committee: Frank Chandler, president; Herbert H. Russell, Dr. Leonard B. Clark, Mrs. E. A. Castner, Mrs. Orville Ripley; Ladies' Union Society: Mrs. John H. Edwards, president; Mrs. Edward Brown, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Orville Ripley, secretary-treasurer; directresses: Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Allen, Miss Lawson, Miss Dillaway; Young People's Religious Union: Mr. J. Herbert Barker, president; Miss Edna Cullis, vice-president; Mrs. J. Herbert Barker, secretary; Miss Louise Stearns, treasurer; Sabbath school: John H. Edwards, superintendent; Mrs. J. Herbert Barker, treasurer-librarian; Miss Fannie Stearns, pianist; Mrs. Charles H. Houlihan, organist, and Charles H. Houlihan, sexton.

FREE TRANSFERS.

One of the most striking statements made in the annual report of the Boston Elevated Railway Company is that disclosing the fact that the free transfer system has been so extended that more than fifty per cent of all the passengers carried have received free transfers. While the total number of passengers carried has increased from 214 to 222 millions, the free transfer passengers have increased from 65 to 115 millions—an increase of 50 millions against that of 17 millions for the two previous years. These figures are simply astonishing. This liberal policy in regard to free transfers, instead of diminishing the earnings of the company, is likely to be looked upon with such favor that it will be even further extended, to the increased convenience of the public.—Brookline Chronicle.

Men in business everywhere are realizing that advertising is the most important factor in their business.—Art in Advertising.

BUSCOE'S PROTEGE
By Richard Kann
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Crystal Falls never did amount to much as a show town. The capacity was \$500, with chairs in the aisles, but even at that a performance without a leading man was not to be thought of. And Hampton simply couldn't play that night and maybe not for several nights. A man who can't speak above a whisper isn't useful as a romantic lover on the stage, and since Buscoe was the sort of stage manager who didn't believe in carrying people on half salaries over the circuit on the chance that the leads would break down Hampton had no understudy.

So it was planned to give Crystal Falls a "show," as Crystal Falls loved to call it, with Buscoe playing opposite his daughter, who was on the printed stuff as Marie Hamilton. Buscoe was twenty years too old for the part and didn't look the young lover any more than the character man did. But it was Crystal Falls, and Buscoe was resourceful.

He did a resourceful thing when he became stage manager of the production in which his daughter played the leads. He was able in that manner to disguise his duties as a father under the all powerful title of stage manager. It was believed by the company that a love affair was at the bottom of it; but, strangely enough, there were no details. It was known that his daughter, a beautiful girl, had fallen in love with a stage door adorer a year before. Fearful lest in his capacity as a mere father he would be unable to prevent a clandestine courtship and even marriage, he traveled with her. Nobody apparently except Miss Hamilton knew who the man was. Buscoe knew his name by reason of many intercepted notes, but had been unable to arrange a personal interview. He lived at Marie's hotel, accompanied her to the theater and never allowed her to be entertained unless he was a member of the party. If there was any truth in the story, Marie behaved remarkably well for an actress who possessed youth and temperament.

At any rate her wounded heart, if she had one, never bled in public. Hampton, her leading man, had a wife and was one of Buscoe's few intimate friends. He was a mechanical actor, with a deep, resonant voice, and invariably got good notices, although he would have been as willing to play the last act of "Camille" in a crimson set in summer stock as he would to have it in white.

Buscoe called a rehearsal before he essayed to play the part, but he wouldn't hold the manuscript while he ran over the scenes, and the result was that in the second act climax he went to pieces. He stood center with his arms outstretched to receive Marie, with his mouth wide open.

"I beg your pardon," came from the wings, "but your line there, Mr. Buscoe, is, 'If I should say goodbye, little girl.'"

It was Jennings, the new property man, picked up at Kansas City three weeks before, when he didn't know a prop from a bunch light. He was a Buscoe protege at \$16 a week when the union scale was \$25. But even at that he didn't look like a property man. But he had come around with a desire to do anything in the company except to play a part, and he knew the play, he said, backward. Buscoe was looking for people who didn't care what their salaries were, and after Jennings had told him that "the compensation was of no consequence so long as he could live upon it" Buscoe had him on the salary list.

He was delightfully green, but at the end of three weeks he was a gem. Then he began to show signs of becoming a jewel.

"The doorkeeper," he said one day to Buscoe, "is refusing bouquets for Miss Hamilton. Now, why couldn't he pick out the roses and allow me to use them instead of the prop bouquet in the second act?"

To which the resourceful Buscoe replied: "Course. Use orchids if you want to. Only rip the cards off. I don't want any notes from anybody in the front of the house getting in here to my daughter."

After that Miss Hamilton frequently had real roses instead of rubber ones, and real roses were an improvement, especially since the business required Miss Hamilton to sniff them lovingly several times.

But the further utility of Jennings hadn't occurred to Buscoe until the interruption at the Crystal Falls rehearsal.

"See here, Jennings," said Buscoe suddenly. "Did you ever act?"

"N-o-o-o," said Jennings slowly; "I never did."

"Do you know the part?" resourceful Buscoe asked quickly.

"Yes," said Jennings positively; "I think I do. I've heard it every night for a month."

"Marie," he said, "this is Mr. Jennings. We are in Crystal Falls. Try a scene with him. Maybe he'll do to go on tonight."

well as the front rows. When you make stage love, make it loud." And after that Jennings reached them easily.

That night he had three curtain calls for his first good scene at the end of the first act, something that had never happened to Hampton. Buscoe disliked to admit that he was astonished. He had watched the scene carefully, prepared to use the promptbook, but the manner in which Jennings humored the scene was marvelous. "He couldn't have done better," thought Buscoe, "if he meant every word he spoke."

He was in the act of congratulating himself once more upon his extreme foresight when a boy carrying a box of flowers walked hurriedly through the stage door and almost into his arms. "Who ordered these things?" roared Buscoe.

"A man from the show," sniffed the boy.

If Buscoe was anything at all, he was resourceful. Dragging the boy to the side entrance, he pointed at Jennings. "Is that the man?" he asked him.

"That's him," said the boy. "I seen him do it."

"Send them back," said Buscoe.

He could hardly wait to ring down to pounce upon the new property man. "A boy came in here, Mr. Jennings," he said, "with a box of roses. You know the rules. I sent them back."

"Haven't I the right," asked Jennings very calmly, "to send flowers to myself if I wish?"

Buscoe was speechless. "Of course you have," he began, "but—"

"And I have also the right, I believe," interrupted Jennings. "to send flowers to my wife. When you assumed to carefully guard your daughter from the man you knew she loved, a year ago, you made her promise not to marry him until you were sure enough of him to introduce him to her yourself. You thought you'd never do that, but you did introduce him this afternoon. She married him at 5 o'clock. She had no flowers at her wedding, so I thought it would be nice for her to have them tonight instead. I am very sorry you sent them back."

"Your name is Clark," asked Buscoe—"Robert Clark?"

"I had a right to a stage name, didn't I?" asked Jennings.

"And you are?"

"Your son-in-law, my friend."

"Well," said Buscoe, always resourceful, "I never saw a man play the lover any better. You'll stay until the end of the season, won't you?"

"Your name is Clark," asked Buscoe—"Robert Clark?"

"I had a right to a stage name, didn't I?" asked Jennings.

"And you are?"

"Your son-in-law, my friend."

"Well," said Buscoe, always resourceful, "I never saw a man play the lover any better. You'll stay until the end of the season, won't you?"

Culinary Courtship.

Janet had molded the domestic affairs of a Boston family for so many years that the news of her intended marriage had much the effect of an earthquake. "Have you and David been engaged long?" ventured the mistress of the household.

"One week when next Sabbath comes," stated Janet briefly.

"And—had you any thought of marrying before that?" asked her mistress.

"Times I had and times I had not," said the imperturbable Janet. "as any person will. But a month ago when I gave David a wee bit of the cake I'd been making and he said to me, 'Janet, have you the recipe firm in your mind, lass, so you could make it if Mrs. Mann's book would be far from your reach?' I knew well the time was drawing short."

"And when," said Janet, closing her eyes at the recollection. "I said to him, 'David, lad, the recipe is copied in a little book of my own,' and I saw the glint in his eye I reckoned 'twould be within the month he'd ask me."—Youth's Companion.

Water Before Meals.

While the general opinion of those supposed to be authorities on this matter has been that the habit of drinking water at meals is a deleterious one, it is now stated, according to recent investigations, that a little water, if not too cold, is beneficial, as it assists in the digestion of food. A too copious supply of water dilutes the gastric juice, and if too cold it lowers the temperature of the stomach below normal, thus impairing digestion. If, however, water is taken in limited quantities, the peptones formed by the action of gastric juice on food will be washed aside, thereby facilitating absorption. By this means the undigested food is laid bare and is more susceptible to further action of the gastric juice. During the period of rest phlegm, being very tenacious, prevents the free flow of gastric juice for some time, hence delays digestion. A drink of water before meals is recommended because it loosens and washes away this deposit of mucus, thereby permitting the gastric juice to attack the food as it enters the stomach.—Boston Transcript.

Benedict Arnold in 1775.

The prestige of Arnold at the beginning of the Revolution is thus reflected in Professor Justin H. Smith's description in the Century of the heroic "battle with the wilderness" in the march to Quebec, under Arnold's command: The name of the leader, too, excited enthusiasm. Dorothy Dudley and the rest of the ladies in Cambridge loved to gossip about a man whom they described as "daringly and desperately brave, sanguinely hopeful, of restless activity, intelligent and enterprising," gay and gallant, and the soldier lads told one another admiringly how he marched through the wicket gate at old Ticonderoga shoulder to shoulder with Ethan Allen, how he threatened to break into the magazine at New Haven unless the selectmen would hand over the keys within five minutes when his company heard the news of Lexington and wanted to set out for Cambridge and even how he used to astonish the other boys years before by seizing the great water wheel and going around with it through water and through sky.

The Enterprise

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE
ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY,
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J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1903.

IN MEMORY OF PHILLIPS BROOKS.

"The Congregationalist" makes its monthly magazine number for January a memorial of the tenth anniversary of the death of Bishop Phillips Brooks. Is it not a striking and most hopeful incident that the recognized organ of (to quote *The Churchman*) "the religious body that has received the heritage, though not always the tradition of the strictest sect of Puritanism should dedicate its first number of the New Year to the commemoration of Phillips Brooks's splendid embodiment of the Christian life?" It is indeed a notable and hopeful augury for the future, and a significant indication of the real unity that lies beneath the unfortunate external divisions and denominations in the Christian church. Dr. Donald, Dr. Leighton Parks, Bishop McKiver, Bishop Lawrence, Dr. George Gordon, John Cotton Brooks and others who knew intimately or were associated closely with Phillips Brooks contribute articles on his influence, ideas and characteristic traits. The articles are well illustrated and the *Congregationalist* makes no extravagant claim when it characterizes this memorial issue as practically amounting to a small biography of the great preacher. It would be well if this biography, which can be had for ten cents, were read in every home, that the rising generation may learn from those who lived and wrought with Phillips Brooks the story of "his simple, virile and Christ-like life and his glorious service for his fellow men."

A public memorial service is to be held in Trinity church, Boston, on Friday next, the tenth anniversary of Phillips Brooks's death, at eleven o'clock. Doubtless the church which was so often crowded to hear the living preacher will be crowded again as his memory is recalled, who "being dead, yet speaketh."

THE NON UNION MEN.

The case of the non-union men before the Anthracite Commission was closed on the 9th, having occupied eight days, during which 150 witnesses were examined. Much evidence was presented showing the existence of lawlessness during the strike, including boycotting, dynamiting, and various crimes from murder to larceny. It transpired that the coal companies could only obtain protection by paying for it. Chairman Gray expressed his surprise at such an un-American law by which the county or state relinquished its duty to maintain order and protect life. General Tobin testified that not 50,000 soldiers could have protected all the collieries and homes in the region of the strike.

It should be noted however that the mine-workers claim that "there was less crime committed in the region during the strike than during any other period of five months in the past twenty years."

The next day the coal operators began their case. By their counsel and witnesses they undertook to show that no employment requiring so little skill, or with so little hazard to health and life is so munificently paid as that of the miner. The best thing of the day was the statement authorized by all the operators recommending the legal prohibition of the employment of children under 16 years of age in any capacity.

MR. SIMPSON OF SCRANTON.

The independent operators have broken contract with the railroads, which fixed the selling price of coal at tidewater, and are squeezing the people for the most that can be got out of them. Mr. Simpson of Scranton, chairman of a representative committee of operators makes a very frank—not to say brutal—statement. The railroad companies set the price at \$5. The independents found they could get \$10. The companies, "while selling our coal undertook to provide coal for the poor. They can go on providing coal for the poor, and we will provide it for the rich. The working people themselves are to a great extent responsible for high prices. They sent contributions from all over the United States to the striking miners and thus helped them to stay out." Thus plainly speaks the genial and generous Simpson. He is evidently a close competitor with Mr. Baer for the halo which is due to the champions of "divine rights" and the knights of the Golden Rule.

Meanwhile the situation is likely to be relieved by the kindly Providence which moderates the rigors of winter and brings foreign cargoes of coal to our ports, and by the action of Congress which, compelled by the determined and clamorous demand of the people, has against the will of the worshippers of the protective tariff fetich removed the duties.

For over fifty years Mr. John Townsend Trowbridge has been writing stories which are the delight of all American boys, grown-up as well as young. At last he has prevailed upon to tell his own story, the

first instalment of which appears in the January *Atlantic* to which reference was made last week. His reminiscences make as entertaining a narrative as any fiction he ever wrote, and we look with eagerness for the following chapters. This first chapter, "A Backwoods Boyhood," gives a varied and picturesque account of farm-life in western New York in the first half of the nineteenth century, when western New York was pioneer country. Interesting as it is we may safely expect an increasing interest in the subsequent papers, which will contain the recollections of a long and successful literary career, in the course of which Mr. Trowbridge has been associated with most of the men that have made American literature. One special charm the narrative has is the unconscious charm of the writer's personality, simple, serene, genial, and singularly wholesome and high-minded. It is good reading, as well as most entertaining.

PARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. J. G. Taylor, the pastor, preached in the morning, the text being from Genesis, 17:8, "I will give unto thee and to thy seed after thee the Land of thy Sojournings." A large congregation was present. A choir brought together by the earnest efforts of Mr. George Averill gave several vocal selections at the morning service in a highly pleasing manner. This choir will probably be a permanent organization.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening the subject was, "Endeavors in training for church work." Mr. Taylor led the meeting in place of Minot Bridgman, who was to have led. Mr. Taylor gave a very eloquent address on the subject which was much appreciated by those present though they were but few.

Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock a meeting of the teachers of the Sunday school was held at Mrs. J. G. Taylor's home on Acton street.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

There was an interesting and inspiring service at the church last Sunday evening, when Charles W. Briggs a missionary in the Philippine Islands since 1900, spoke on the missions and the people as a race. The speaker although young, is a constant and devoted worker, and has an unbounded love for the race where he labors.

Last Sunday morning Editor Haggard of the Baptist Missionary Magazine, made an address before the congregation on his experiences as a missionary in Assam.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Sewing circle which had been postponed a week on account of the bad weather, took place in the parlor of the church, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wyman who has been the efficient president for some time, declined further election and her resignation although much regretted was finally accepted but as yet no president has been elected. The following officers were chosen. Vice president, Mrs. Charles A. Learned; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harry T. Gregory; advisory committee, Mrs. Geo. Y. Wellington, Mrs. John S. Crosby, Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

On Sunday evening Wendell E. Richardson lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30 topic, "Endeavors in training for church work." It was an inspiring and most interesting service.

ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norwood Bott have issued cards for two "at homes," on the evenings of February 3rd and 17th, at 55 Academy street.

There is a pleased expression on the faces of some of the local employes of the Boston Elevated Railway. The reason no doubt is the new schedule of wages which goes into effect Saturday.

Thomas Kenney died at his home on Pine street, Jan. 15. The funeral was held from his late residence, Saturday at 8 A. M. High Mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

Contrary to the rumor of the death of Miss Pillsbury for many years a teacher in the Russell school; although she has been very ill, her health is so greatly improved that she hopes soon to resume her duties.

Miss Angie Bennett of Avon street, helped entertain at the first "at home" of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Churchill of Somerville Wednesday evening of last week.

Monday evening cars run between Arlington and Sullivan square were blocked for over a half hour. The cause being a car running off the track on Winter Hill. It was during the busy hour of the evening when people were returning from their work. After waiting over half hour at Sullivan square, the first approaching Arlington car was greeted with loud cheers from the many many voices waiting for their car.

James Higgins of 989 Massachusetts avenue died at his home on Sunday morning last. Mr. Higgins had been a victim of pneumonia, but sat up only a short time before the end, so his death was wholly unlooked for, and came as a shock to all those dear to him. For many years he has been in the employ of Matthew Rowe at his store on Massachusetts avenue. He leaves behind his wife a number of children and one grandchild. The funeral was from his late residence, Tuesday, January 20, at 8 o'clock, services at St. Agnes Church at 9.

Mrs. Charles P. Wyman died at her home, 105 Pleasant street, Thursday night, January 15, after an illness of only about a week. Being in poor health for some time but not seriously ill, until pneumonia set in which culminated in heart failure, causing death. Mrs. Wyman was much interested in the Woman's Club, and had been a member of the Lend-a-Hand Club. Rev. Frederic Gill conducted the ceremony which was held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, the Imperial Quartet furnished the music. Besides her husband Mrs. Wyman leaves a son and daughter who mourn her death.

ARLINGTON.

If, on Feb. 13, the telephone service is not all that may be desired, do not be superstitious and blame the unlucky date. The silver-tongued young women of the different exchanges will be the guests of the night operators at their annual banquet the night before and may be a trifle sleepy, but do not be severe on them. This affair occurs only once a year.

Dec. 29 nearly all the laundries having representatives in Arlington advanced the prices on account of the shortage of coal and consequent high prices. Many customers would not stand for the increase and it is alleged that some quietly allowed a rebate to the more vigorous "kickers." Mr. Small of the H. & S. Laundry of Arlington now announces that after the 26th inst. he will resume the old schedule of prices.

Tonight (Thursday) January 22, "A Fisherman's Luck," a play in four acts, is to be presented at the Town Hall, Arlington, under auspices of local branch of Hospital Aid Society. The performance will be by members of the Winchester branch, where the play has already been most successfully presented. Dancing will follow the entertainment. The proceeds go to the support of the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables in Cambridge, which is doing such a noble work in the care of those incurably sick who will be received at no other institution.

The coasting of last week was not without its accidents. On Monday, January 12, while a heavily laden double runner was speeding down Irving street towards Pleasant street, the steerer was forced to swerve from his course and the double slewed into a group of coasters who were returning up the hill. Chester Hall, son of Edward W. Hall of 187 Pleasant street was struck and his ankle broken. He was taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, 10 Jason street, where he is resting as comfortably as can be expected but it will be a long time before he will get about again. He is under the care of Dr. Stickney.

We have received an announcement of the forming of a co-partnership between Russell B. Wiggin and William D. Elwell under the name of Wiggin & Elwell to do a general commission business in stocks and bonds. Mr. Wiggin is a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, having been recently elected. Mr. Elwell resides on Pelham Terrace and is a popular member of Arlington's social circle, and his many friends will congratulate him on his success. Although a very young man he has evidently proved himself capable. He was for some years with T. Towle and Fitzgerald, brokers in Boston (formerly Leland Towle and Co.), and of late with Theodore P. Harding, stock broker of the Exchange Building, who lives at 71 Bartlett avenue, Arlington. He is a member of the Arlington Golf Club, and Arlington Boat Club, and his host of friends will wish him success in his new departure.

AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

The officers elect for the ensuing year of Circle Lodge were installed into office at the regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall, Friday evening, by Deputy Grand Master Kenney and suite of Somerville.

Following is the staff of officers. Past Master Workman, C. H. Gannett; Master Workman, Ellis Worthington; Foreman, W. B. Gordon; Overseer, F. A. Smith; Guide, George Blanchard; Recorder, J. R. Mann; Financier, W. P. Hadley; Receiver, L. L. Peirce; Trustee, E. I. McKenzie, W. D. Rockwood; Representative to Grand Lodge, W. H. Thrope, C. H. Gannett; Alternate Representative, W. H. Thrope. After the installation was a light luncheon and a fraternal "smoke talk."

OBSERVATIONS OF THE "AD" MAN.

From the remarks we receive from some business men in town we are beginning to realize that most of them advertise to support the paper not to increase business. When they want to increase their business they go to a modern and up-to-date printer and get circulars printed, then either distribute them personally or secure the old reliable "Teddy" Bartlett to "do" the town for them. The *ENTERPRISE* likes to print circulars and has the best and most up-to-date plant in town for printing, and "Teddy" likes to distribute them, but The *Enterprise* doesn't wish to have business men feel that they are patronizing a charity bazaar when advertising in the *ENTERPRISE*. Advertising should be a business investment with sure returns and if properly done will be. But many business men "taboo" their own business by the way they advertise. Consult with us and we will suggest a way by which advertising will be a business investment. We prefer to talk this matter with advertisers privately, our contemporaries might adopt our ways and methods if we gave publicity to them.

One of our former advertisers states as a reason for not continuing his advertisement that he cannot afford to advertise in three papers. If there were more bright, new and up-to-date papers with fair circulations, he could not afford not to advertise in each and all. But the advertising should be done properly in papers of known circulation and every statement made in an advertisement backed up. The *Enterprise* will prove its circulation to advertisers. Are there any other papers in the vicinity who will?

One advertiser complained that the editor did not patronize him sufficiently. Editors are men of moderate requirements and the man who advertises to secure the editors trade only is making a grave mistake.

Another former advertiser declared to a representative of the *Enterprise* that he did not believe in advertising except as a bribe to prevent the paper from saying unpleasant things about him. As the *Enterprise* has no more respect for an advertiser than a non-advertiser when violating the law. He don't believe in advertising with us so we have not urged him for a renewal of contract.

The *Enterprise* disdains to say unpleasant things about non-advertisers even to please or "puff" its advertisers. There are more honorable ways of helping the advertiser.

THOMAS F. WELLS.

GREAT GRANDSON OF SAMUEL ADAMS AND FATHER OF AN ARLINGTON LADY PASSED AWAY.

Thomas Foster Wells, a great grandson of Samuel Adams, and father of Mrs. Thomas N. Holway of 56 Jason street, Arlington, died Tuesday night of last week at his late residence in Winchester, in the 81st year of his age.

Mr. Wells was the son of Thomas and Annie M. (Foster) Wells and was born in Boston, 1822, was educated at the, then famous, Wells school in South Boston. He was engaged in a number of business enterprises notably the establishment, before the Civil War of a line of regular clipper packets between Boston and Australia which the war put an end to.

After the war closed Mr. Wells engaged in sub-marine business being quite successful. Among his notable achievements in this line, was the contract with the government to raise the wrecks at the mouth of the Chesapeake, the raising of the U. S. Frigate *Missouri* sunk off Gibraltar, also the raising of the sunken war vessels at Sebastapol, all of which was successfully performed.

Ten years ago Mr. Wells retired from active business and at his death was the owner of the Samuel Adams estate on Winter street, Boston, the property being now covered by the store of Shepard, Norwell & Co.

During the last years of his life Mr. Wells took great interest in relieving those in distress and many a poor family in his town will sincerely mourn him. He never allowed an appeal to him, if worthy, to go unanswered.

Besides Mrs. Holway, Mr. Wells leaves two other children, Mrs. Mary Cram of West Newton, and Webster Wells, Professor of Mathematics, Massachusetts Institute Technology.

CARY LIBRARY.

ACCESSIONS FOR DECEMBER, 1902.

Black, A. Richard Gordon.	B561r
Botsford, G. W. A history of Greece for high schools and academies.	F68B654
Cobb, S. H. The rise of religious liberty in America.	JFC633
Connolly, J. B. Out of Gloucester.	C76100
Connor, R. Gleggarry school days.	C762g
Creelman, J. Eagle blood.	C863V
Fiske, J. Essays historical and literary. 2v.	YF64e
Gibbons, W. F. Those black diamond men; a tale of the An-thrax Valley.	G353t
Glovatski, A. The Pharaoh and the priest.	G517p
Harris, J. C. Gabriel Tolliver.	H243g
Hillis, N. D. The quest of happiness.	BMH655q
Kelman, J. The Holy Land.	G28K293
Lawrence, W. Roger Wolcott.	EW8311
Long, W. J. Beasts of the field.	JOL85b
Long, W. J. Fowls of the air.	JPFL85
Lovell, J. Stories in stone from the Roman forum.	JG47L943
Marvin, W. L. The American Merchant Marine.	VNM363
Nichols, F. H. Through hidden Shensi.	G23N513
Stedman, E. C. An American Anthology, 1787-1900.	YP9St34a
Stedman, E. C. A Victorian Anthology, 1837-1895.	YP9St34v
Stephen, L. Hours in a library. 3v.	ZXSt43
Strong, J. The next great awakening.	BRSt83
Thwaites, R. G. Father Marquette.	EM345t
Wilson, W. A history of the American people. 5v.	F74W695

Railroad advertising has been the means of the investment in the United States of untold millions of foreign capital.—Geo. H. Daniels, G. P. A., N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.

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Where you will get a good desirable **FRESH FISH,**

when you want a nice dinner.

LET US SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

Let us know when you want the fish, and we will supply a good one so promptly it will surprise you.

M. F. EMERY

Arlington Sea Food Market,
opp. Soldiers' Monument.
Telephone 55-5



Very large proportion, some say one-third of all fire losses in costly residences are caused by the careless use of matches. Rats nibble them, servants scatter them about, children play with them, nay, even you, yourself, may snap off the end of one on the floor for some one else to step on and set fire to the carpet or curtains resulting in a disastrous conflagration to property and sometimes life.

Use Electricity the Matchless Light

Somerville Electric Light Co.,
F. ELWOOD SMITH, General Manager,
10 WILLOW AVE., WEST SOMERVILLE.

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Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and Leased.

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Wickless Smokeless Oil Radiator



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will effectually heat a large room in zero weather at about one third the cost of gas. The heat can be regulated to suit

Top is removable for light cooking. Height 34 inches, weight 38 lbs.

\$10

Agencies in nearly all towns. Circulars free.

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17 Washington Street,
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Special attention given to Filling, Gold Crown and Bridge Work.

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ROOM TO RENT. Large and sunny room with two beds suitable for two gentlemen. Centrally located and nicely furnished. Bath. Address, XVI., Box 126, Arlington.

W. LEWIS CLARK & CO.

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Apply to G. W. KENTY,

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Laundry Agency. Tel. 31014-3 Lexington.
EAST LEXINGTON POST OFFICE.

OPENING OF NEW GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

Mr. Humphrey Taylor Lawton and Mr. William Hart Preble will open, on or about January 16th, a Grocery and Provision Store at the corner of Massachusetts and Park avenues, under the firm name of

LAWTON & PREBLE,

Where they will carry a choice line of Groceries and Provisions at lowest prices. Stock will be all new, fresh and clean goods. Public are cordially invited to call and inspect goods.

Cor. Massachusetts and Park Avenues
Arlington Heights.

A. BOWMAN,

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S

TAILOR,

487 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANSING, DYEING, PRESSING,

FRED A. SMITH,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks
and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON.

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agency at

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BAKERS...
CONFECTIONERS
CATERERS...
N. Hardy's

657 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, - - - ARLINGTON.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Advertise in the Enterprise

JOHN A. FRATUS,

Jeweler,

Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry, Etc.

You will find many suggestions for Hol-
day Presents by examination of our
stock.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

Store at Post Office, Lexington.

H. V. SMITH,

Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston
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Shoes, Bicycles, Gentle-
men's Furnishings.

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Opposite Post Office.
LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

A Real Pleasure.

Good bread gives the greatest
pleasure of anything you eat, be-
cause it gives good health.

Jannelle's

Home-Made Bread

Will supply you with plenty of
nutritive excellence and whole-
some enjoyment.

J. L. JANNELLE & CO.,

Bakers, Confectioners and Caterers
HUNT BUILDING,
MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

LEXINGTON.

George W. Taylor, who has been in New
York on important business, has returned
home.

Mrs. Lee of North Lexington, has been
confined to her home by a severe attack of
rheumatism.

Mrs. Clark of New Haven, Conn., is
paying a visit to her brother, Rev. H. U.
Hamilton, of Bedford street.

Lexington Council, K. of C., made up a
merry party, and visited Concord Thursday
night, where the 3d degree was exemplified.

Miss Rose Tucker of Massachusetts avenue
has returned from a visit to friends in New
York.

Mrs. Taylor assisted by her daughter, will
entertain a party at euchre, at their beauti-
ful home Larchmont, on Friday, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Valentine of Massachusetts avenue,
entertained Miss Abby Smith during the
past week.

George F. Mead of this town, was a dele-
gate to the meeting of National League of
Commission Merchants, held in Chicago the
past week.

On account of the cold weather Monday,
Lexington schools enjoyed a vacation, in
accordance with a vote passed by the school
board some time ago.

Mr. Dale is at work building a street
through his property on Reed street, and
when it is completed, some of the best build-
ing land in Lexington will come upon the
market.

The young ladies of St. Michael's parish
will hold an "Apron and Necktie Party" in
the Town hall, Bedford, on Friday evening,
Jan. 30, for the benefit of the parish. Cars
will leave Bedford for Arlington Heights
and Concord after the entertainment.

Guests at the Leslie for the week were:
R. C. Gifford, New Brittain, N. H.; W. K.
Carrier, Boston; Frank W. Burft, of New
York; Prof. George Hanson, New York and
Miss Hutchinson of Lowell.

Letters advertised at the post office are
sent: G. H. Cook, Frank O. Elins, Wm.
Greenwood, Emory H. Gilt. Ladies—Mrs.
Kate Donahue, Mrs. Minnie Mauch and
Miss Isabelle Lawrence.

The project is on foot, and in fact is
already well under way, to establish a wood
and coal yard at North Lexington this year.
The scheme was broached to a few business
men a short time ago, and found ready sup-
port, so much so that plans are already
being perfected to have it in operation be-
fore next summer.

Among those who added to the brilliancy
of the occasion of the Drum Corps dance at
the Old Belfry might be mentioned: Mr.
and Mrs. H. G. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Osgood,
A. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Teague,
Miss Margaret Wiswell, Miss Anita Dale,
Miss Margaret Gafford, Miss Ruth Blain-
chard, Miss Alice Hamblen, Miss Anna
Hamblen, Miss Mabel Jackson and Miss
Mary Wellington.

The house of Geo. O. Whiting which was
destroyed by fire a short time ago, will be
replaced by a much more elaborate affair, in
the shape of a country house. Although the
old house was one of the best in town, still,
the architect has orders to present plans for
a home worthy of the beautiful site of the one
destroyed.

In a recent letter from Riverside Cal. Mr.
Jona Bigelow says in reading letters from his
friends in N. E., he can clearly recall the dis-
comfits of the blinding snow storms and also
the keen pleasure of a sleigh ride but there
he can only see in the distance the snow top-
ped mountains miles and miles away, while
he stands in the midst of acres and acres of
beautiful orange groves hanging heavy with
golden fruit, and of gardens of roses of every
variety.

The Old Belfry Club, was the scene of one
of the most enjoyable parties of the winter
last Thursday, when the Unity Lend-a-Hand
Society held a euchre party. The party
filled six tables, and although many tickets
sold were not represented still the members
were well pleased with the result. The candy
table was in charge of Miss Anita Dale and
Miss Russell, and was very tastefully de-
corated. Refreshments were in charge of Miss
Taylor, and Miss Wellington. Too much
credit cannot be given to the following com-
mittee for their efforts to make the affair a
success. Misses Mary G. Hunt, Clara Bigelow,
Katherine Wiswell and May Harrington.
W. J. Locke, and Mrs. Geo. F. Jones secured
prizes.

The last meeting of the Lend-a-Hand
club, was held at the home of Miss Moody
on Massachusetts avenue, and the following
officers elected for the year. President,
Mrs. J. O. Tilton; vice-president, Miss A.
Hunt; secretary, Mrs. James F. Russell;
treasurer, Miss C. E. Smith; aid committee,
Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Til-
ton. The good work which has been done
by the club during the past year cannot be
too highly praised, and the report of the
secretary was one which greatly pleased the
members, and showed the club is made up of
ladies who are earnest in doing the work of
the club and who fulfill all the requirements
that the name Lend-a-Hand implies. Much
money has been unostentatiously expended,
clothing and other necessities of life fur-
nished to a number of deserving cases. The
work of the club is growing, but it has not
yet equalled the enthusiasm of the members
for aiding worthy cases of need.

LEXINGTON.

The regular meeting of the school board
was held last Tuesday evening, but little
business of importance was transacted.

The postponed meeting of the Hancock
Church Society, will be held next Monday
evening.

Last night the Thirty Associates of Arling-
ton gave another of their pleasant dancing
parties in Associates' Hall.

The editor had lots of sympathy for all he
saw doing the "acrobatic act" yesterday
morning, but refrains from calling names.
He had troubles of his own.

The members of the Lexington Literary
Union, will meet at the Old Belfry Club next
Tuesday evening, when a lecture on The
Curve of Social Progress, will be delivered
by Rev. Edward Cummings of Somerville.

James Sullivan Russell, who had for 44
years been a teacher of mathematics in the
Lowell High School, died last week Wed-
nesday, Jan. 14th. Before he began his long
service in Lowell, Mr. Russell taught in the
schools of Lexington and Arlington.

The first annual dancing party of the
Boston Political Equality Club, will be held
at Huntington Chambers Hall on Thursday
evening, Jan. 29. The president of the Club
is Mrs. Francis Kendall of Middle street, and
the secretary, Miss L. F. Batchelder, both of
Lexington.

Lexington Woman's Relief Corps No. 97,
held its installation of officers last Thursday
afternoon in G. A. R. Hall. The following
officers were installed by past president Mary
J. Knowles, of Somerville, and this lady
again demonstrated her ability as an instal-
ling officer. President, Mrs. May Saville;
Senior-vice, Mrs. Ellen Locke; Junior-vice,
Mrs. Sarah Comley; Secretary, Mrs. Mattie
Gurney; Treasurer, Mrs. Emily Bacon;
Chaplain, Mrs. Julia Maynard; Conductor,
Mrs. Chastine Macdonald; Guard, Mrs.
Annie Pero; Asst. conductor, Mrs. Mary
Willey; Asst. guard, Mrs. Jennie Smith; Pa-
triot Instruction, Mrs. Bessie Meleney,
Mrs. Minnie Britton, Mrs. Lexie Smith, Mrs.
Ellie Warner. After installation services the
ladies of the Corps and the members of Post
119, B. A. R., sat down to a most bountiful
spread, and listened to some excellent
speeches from past president Knowles, and
the comrades of the Post 119. Everything
passed off in a most satisfactory manner, and
it was voted by all present as the most suc-
cessful installation ever held by the Relief
Corps.

EAST LEXINGTON.

E. S. Spaulding who has been quite sick
the past week, is able to be about.

The scales have not been repaired and
correct weighing is impossible.

The Chemical Company and Hose one
cleared about \$65 at the dance last Thurs-
day.

Wednesday eve the Follen Lend-a-Hand
club gave a supper and entertainment in
Emerson hall, the proceeds to be used toward
the purchase of a new carpet for the church.

Miss Mildred Thompson has been sub-
stituting for Miss Emma O. Nichols of the
Cary Branch Library, who has been confined
to the house with a cold.

The subject of the morning sermon at the
Follen church will be "Kingdom of
God," and will be delivered by the pastor,
L. D. Cochrane. Mr. Bowen of Somerville
will speak at the Young People's Guild
meeting in the evening on "Paul's Message
to the 20th Century."

A most enjoyable party was given at the
home of Miss Lottie Sanderson, East Lex-
ington, Tuesday evening. Friends from
Lexington, Arlington and Cambridge were
present, the first part of the evening was
spent in reading, singing, games and selec-
tions from a large Edison graphophone, after
which refreshments were served.

DEATH OF MRS. AUGUSTA A. COBB.

Mrs. Augusta Anna Cobb passed away
after a severe illness at her home on Parker
street last Monday night.

Mrs. Cobb was the wife of F. T. Cobb,
and during her life, when her health per-
mitted, she was an active and energetic mem-
ber of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Cobb had been ill for some time, but
bore her trial with christian meekness and
resignation, and when the end came she met
it with christian fortitude.

Mrs. Cobb had been a resident of Lexing-
ton for about twelve years, and during that
time she had endeared herself to many
friends.

Deceased was born in Roxbury about 63
years ago and married Mr. Cobb some forty
years ago, in fact only last April they cele-
brated the 40th anniversary of their wed-
ding.

Mrs. Cobb leaves a husband and two chil-
dren to mourn her death, the son Francis M.
a prominent Lexington citizen, and a daugh-
ter Mrs. E. C. Snow of Dedham.

The funeral will be held from her late
residence on Parker street, Friday afternoon
at 1.30 o'clock, the pastor of the Baptist
Church, Rev. F. L. McDonald officiating.
The interment will be in Lexington Ceme-
tery.

ARLINGTON.

Mr. C. D. Jaques has removed to Brighton.

Miss Helen True, who teaches in the Rus-
sell School was last week elected a member
of the Music Lore Club of Cambridge.

The Cambridge Ice Company began har-
vesting their ice on Spy Pond, Thursday last,
having a large force of men at work. The ice
was of a fair quality and about nine or ten
inches thick.

An interesting musical program will be
rendered at the Pleasant Street Congrega-
tional Church next Sunday morning at
10.45 o'clock.

Jesse G. Pattee has established a laundry
route and will represent Butler's well-
known laundry of Somerville. Mr. Pattee
announces that he will make no advance in
the established prices of the past.

The Junior class of the Salem Normal
School held a reception in honor of the Senior
class, Saturday afternoon last. The several
Arlingtonians who attend this school were of
course interested, and Miss Constance
Yeames was one of the committee who man-
aged the affair.

The officers of the Bethel Lodge, I. O. O.
F., were installed on Wednesday evening of
last week by Deputy Grand Master, F. E.
Turner and suite of Dunster Lodge, Cam-
bridge. A collation was served after the in-
stallation ceremony, and informal talks upon
the good of the order by the visiting mem-
bers.

Residents of Arlington and vicinity are to
have a grand treat and opportunity of hear-
ing some very fine entertainments at Town
Hall, Arlington for the benefit of the Arling-
ton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church.
The first is to be given January 30, which
will be a concert by the Sherwood Ladies'
Quartette, assisted by other talent.

The First Congregational Church (Unitar-
ian) holds its monthly evening service
next Sunday at 7 o'clock, when the minister
Rev. Frederic Gill, gives the second address
in the series on "Four Phases of Spiritual
History," the special topic being "Christi-
anity: what it is, and why we hold it."

Wednesday evening last in the Central
Congregational Church of Lynn, Miss Flo-
rence Dustin Parker was married to Richard
Wiggin Drown. Miss Parker is a niece of
Editor Charles S. Parker of the Arlington
Advocate. Mrs. Harold Blake Wood of
Arlington was the matron of honor and
Harold Wood was one of the ushers.

That much interest is taken in the Bible
Study Class conducted by Rev. Frederic
Gill is shown by the good attendance at its
meetings, which are held on Thursdays
from eleven to twelve o'clock, at private
houses. This week the meeting is with
Samuel A. Smith, Academy street, the topic,
being "Jesus." Next week "Paul" will be
studied at Mrs. H. C. Porter's, Pleasant
street. All interested are cordially invited
to attend.

The members of the Arlington Loyal
Temperance Legion and their friends to the
number of nearly one hundred, enjoyed
themselves in St. John's Parish House, Tues-
day evening last. There was a fine
entertainment, closing with a short tem-
perance play entitled "The Demon of the Glass."
During the evening the recently elected
officers were publicly installed, and at the
close, ice cream and cake were served to all.
The affair was under the direction of the
Superintendent, Rev. James Yeames.

At the Unitarian church last Sunday the
sermon at the morning service taken by the
Pastor, Rev. C. A. Staples was "Persistence
of Faith in God, in Man, and Immortality."
The Young People's meeting in the evening
was led by Miss Katherine Wiswell who
took for her subject "Character," and How
Character outweighs everything else." The
Young People's Guild met Monday evening
for the transaction of regular business.

Miss Lizzie Manley died at the residence
of the father of Lieut. Gov. Guild on Beacon
street, Boston, last Monday morning. Miss
Manley was born in Lexington about 35
years ago and received her education in the
public schools. Miss Manley had been in
the employ of the father of Lieut. Gov.
Guild for some time and when taken sick
she was cared for at his home. The body
was removed to the home of her parents on
Woburn street immediately after her death,
and the funeral will be held from St. Brid-
gid's Church, Wednesday morning High
Mass being celebrated by Rev. P. J. Kavan-
agh. The floral offerings were many and
showed the sympathy of many friends. The
interment was at Woburn, and the cortege
consisted of many carriages.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. C. F. Carter spoke last Sunday
morning before a large audience, taking his
text from psalm 57:7, "Oh, God my Heart
is Fixed." The pastor will conduct the ser-
vices in the morning at 10.30 and at 7 P. M.
will speak on "Faith as typified in the life
of Abraham." At the evening services Miss
Hazel Prince will render the piano voluntary
and the vocal solo will be given by Arthur
Tucker. As usual all are welcome to the
services.

The fewest words that will convey the ad-
vertiser's ideas are the right ones.—Horace
Greeley.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Dora Parsons is visiting her aunt in
Milton Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Beaton, Monday.

Dwyer's Lexington express tried to hold
up an inward bound car at the corner of
Appleton and Massachusetts Avenue on
Tuesday evening by turning across the track
and succeeded in getting a piece of the front
vestibule for a souvenir. No other damage
was done to team or car.

News has been received from James Bull,
formerly of the Heights. He is now located
in the island of Luzon in the Philippines
and holds a position of trust in government,
employ. He is in charge of all the road and
bridge-building, etc., in the province of San
Fernando de Union in that island, and has
control over 120,000 Filipinos.

The coasting here has been fine the past
few days and was at its best Friday night of
last week, when many parties were out from
out-of-town as well as from the Heights.
There were quite a number of "dumps" on
the curve opposite Mrs. Grant's, but luckily
there were no serious accidents other than
to the double-runners.

Sunday night about 6.30 o'clock, Box 5
was rung in on the fire alarm for a fire in a
shed back of W. K. Hutchinson's store on
Park avenue. There was a very fierce blaze
for a short time, but it was soon extin-
guished by the firemen who were promptly
on the scene. If the blaze had not been
discovered as soon as it was, it would per-
haps have endangered the whole building
as there was a high wind at the time. The
fire was probably of incendiary origin.

Miss Hattie G. Chadburn of East Lexing-
ton, the bookkeeper at W. K. Hutchinson's
store at the Heights, sustained a very pain-
ful accident Thursday morning of last week.
While stepping off the train at the Arling-
ton Heights depot the door of the car
slammed to on her hand. It broke the third
finger of her right hand and severely bruised
the little finger. She pluckily went to her
work, however, and stayed there the whole
day after having a physician dress her
fingers. She has been forced to have a sub-
stitute the past week as she has been unable
to write herself. Her fingers are now doing
well.

Messrs. Lawton and Preble opened their
grocery and provision store in Crescent
building, Massachusetts and Park avenues
Saturday, with counters and shelves loaded
with choice lines of staple and fancy gro-
ceries of the leading brands, all new, clean,
and fresh goods. Mr. Lawton is a well
known citizen of the Heights, although he
has been engaged in business in Boston.
Mr. Preble comes to Arlington highly rec-
ommended and is thoroughly experienced in
the grocery business. They have engaged
Mr. C. F. Hoyt, a gentleman from the West,
who is an experienced meat cutter and judge
of meats, and it is the purpose of the firm
to carry only goods of known and standard
brands and sell them at "living and let live,"
prices.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the evening the Rev. C. L. Whitman,
now of the Congo Free State, who sails Feb-
ruary 7, addressed the meeting, his subject
being "The Congo." He divided his dis-
course into three sections, first, country;
second, people; third, his work as a mis-
sionary.

The committee met Tuesday evening to
perfect arrangements for the roll-call of the
church which comes Thursday, January 29.
The young people of the church met with
Mrs. Clara King on Westminister avenue,
Tuesday evening, and formed a circle for
mutual improvement under the direction and
leadership of the pastor, Rev. George Mc-
Combe.

Wednesday evening occurred the regular
business meeting of the church. The four
candidates for membership were accepted,
two by letter from other churches and two
to be received after baptism.

The following officers for the ensuing
year were elected by the Sunday school.
Superintendent, Rev. Geo. McCombe.
Assistant Supt., M. P. Dickey.
Secretary, W. S. Jardine.
Treasurer, H. Frazer.
Librarian, S. K. Worthington.
Supt. of Home Dept., Mrs. Richards.
Supt. of Primary Dept., Miss Cora
Thompson.

Assistant Supt. of Primary Dept., Miss
Annie Borden.

The prayer meeting last Friday night was
held at the church and led by Mr. B. F.
Cann.

The pastor preached last Sunday from
Matthew 24: 42 his subject being "Watch-
fulness."

Next Friday evening, January 23, will be
the monthly missionary concert which will
be of unusual interest.

FEWER GALLONS: WEARS LONGER.

You can paint a building with fewer gal-
lons of Devco Lead and Zinc than with
Mixed Paints, and it will wear twice as long
as lead and oil mixed by hand. Sold by F.
S. Pillsbury & Co.

SEND US YOUR

Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Auto-
mobile Tires to be Repaired.

We can vulcanize 1 1-4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch
Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

FISKE BROS.,

GENERAL REPAIRERS.

Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.

120 Moody St., Waltham.

HONEST WEIGHT

QUALITY THE BEST

I have added to the DEERFOOT FARM PRODUCTS
sold by me,

PURE LEAF LARD

In 3, 5 and 10 lb. Pails.

This is the only Lard sold in pails where the consumer gets net weight.
When buying DEERFOOT you do not pay for the package.

CREAM, BACON, SAUSAGE. LARD.

G. W. SPAULDING,

Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR THE

Holiday Dinners

SUPPLIED RIGHT HERE.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL HAM AND POULTRY.

Our Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Teas and Spices are selected with critical attention,
and are guaranteed the best in the market.

W. V. TAYLOR.

L. E. SMITH, Manager.

HUNT'S BLOCK.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

BRANDE & SOULE, DENTISTS,

For the past 12 years at 150 Tremont Street, have re-
moved to new and commodious quarters,
171 Tremont Street, cor. Mason.
Rooms 22 and 23, Second Floor. Elevator.
TELEPHONE, 485-4 OXFORD.

Do You Suffer with Wet or Cold Feet?

If so call in and get
fitted with Rubbers,
Arotics or Overshoes,
or in fact any style of

Fine,
Fashionable
Footwear.

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SHERBURNE BLOCK,

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

We Give Green Trading Stamps.

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DEALERS IN
**Coal, Wood,
Hay, Straw,**
Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizer, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, Etc.
Teaming Pillsbury's Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co.'s Coke.
Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington.
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Telephone 208-2 Arlington.

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BRANCH OFFICE:
50 Park Ave., Arlington Heights
Telephone Connection.

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We put them in your watch very carefully for 35c, while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.
COLLINS, 791 Washington St.
The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store

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taken internally that is absolutely guaranteed to cure is the
WINCHESTER PILE CURE
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
For sale by
C. W. ROSEMITT,
Massachusetts Ave., Corner Mystic Street, Arlington.
WINCHESTER PILE CURE CO.,
MEDFORD, MASS

Preserve Health
by doing away with the harbingers of disease germs.

Abolish carpets and substitute Parquet Floors.

Cheap as a carpet and more durable, will not hold disease germs, and can be laid over any floor.

Samples and estimates furnished.
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OFFICE: 1300, MASSACHUSETTS AVE.,
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Carriage Builder,
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Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining.
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ADVERTISE.

ARTHUR L. BACON,
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.
All kinds of Jobbing, Whitening, Fire-Places and Boiler Setting.
Residence Cor. Mystic St. and Davis Ave.
LOCKER'S MYSTIC, Lock Box 45, Arlington.
Tel. 51-4. Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,
House, Sign and Fresco PAINTER.
All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.
PAPERING AND TINTING
Shop: Rear 467 Massachusetts Avenue.
Residence: 105 Franklin Street.
ARLINGTON.

T. M. CANNIFF,
HAIRDRESSER,
943 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington.

Woman's Column

SELECTIONS FROM DIFFERENT WRITERS.

ARRANGED FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Heaven will be full of surprises. It will be one of the joys, those constant surprises, as the friendships of earth are renewed, and as we enter into new and larger and sweeter fellowships with those cherished in memory, whose names are as household words. I have no doubt that all the avenues of knowledge which we have here on earth will be ours in heaven. There will be eyes to see, ears to hear; there will be hands that can clasp, lips that can speak. The friendships of heaven constitute one of its noblest attractions; and these are to be perpetual, constantly uplifting and ennobling.
—A. J. F. Behrends, D. D.

If trials come, lift up the heart to God and pray to learn the lesson that He sends it to teach. Thus will one live the life of the spirit; thus will he rise to the fullness of Divine peace.—Lillian Whiting.

He has the key of every grave in the quiet country parish or the crowded city cemetery. Precious in His eyes are those mounds of earth which held the bodies He redeemed. Not one key shall be mislaid or lost. You may keep a grave decked with sweet flowers, but He is the custodian of its treasure. He will unlock the door, and bid the imprisoned body arise in the likeness of His own.—F. B. Meyer.

Death is like the setting sun. The sun never sets; life never ceases. Certain phenomena occur which deceive us, because human vision is so feeble—we think the sun sets, and it never ceases shining; we think our friends die, and they never cease living.
—Amelia E. Barr.

Many a time our lives are all dark with sorrow or disappointment, but hereafter those same lives may be fragrant with the blessing these sad days are holding in reserve for us.—Mary H. Seymour.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Alcohol will remove grass stains from linen with very little rubbing.

Use a long-handled brush in cleaning the walls or, more properly, a long handle ending in a wire frame covered by a lamb's-wool bag, which may be slipped off and beaten and washed.

Paint should never be scrubbed; but wiped with a soft woolen cloth dipped in warm water. A slight touch of sand soap may be used on a stubborn stain. Dry with a piece of flannel cloth after a good rinsing.

To clean swansdown, make a warm lather of soap and then gently squeeze the down in it until it is quite clean. Rinse in fresh cold water with a little bluing in it. Afterward shake the water out and hang in the air to dry.

If bread has been baked too brown, or if the crust has been blackened in an oven made too hot, do not attempt to cut off the black with a knife. As soon as the loaves are cold go over them with a coarse grater.

Several green coffee beans left to soak in the unbeaten white of an egg will color cake into a delicate green. The beans should be removed and the egg whipped and used for the icing.

If you value your eyesight don't have any room lighted by a glaring, unshaded light, especially from overhead. Lights should be shaded, so that there shall be no glare. This is why reading lamps are so restful. They throw the light down where it is needed; and there is no trying glare on the eyes from them.

Garnishing of hard-boiled eggs in basket shape may be accomplished by cutting off straight the ends of the hard-boiled eggs and across through the centre; take out the yolks from the upper parts, and fill them to a pointed shape with a salpicon of vegetables cut in small squares, and combined with a little mayonnaise, or simply fill them with jelly.

Soup making on a gas stove is such an expensive process that the city housekeeper often finds it an economy to use beef extract as a foundation for stock and meat sauces. A careless servant is usually wasteful of beef extract, not using every particle that clings to the spoon, and throwing away the little pot without removing with hot water the particles that cling to the sides. If proper care is exercised a small pot can be made to go a great way.

Cheese may be made into souffles, ramekins, omelets, etc., and served before the dessert, or with crackers, wafer biscuits or celery with a salad before a hot dessert, or after the dessert. Cheese fingers and cheese straws are served with the salad. A Stilton or Chester cheese is cut in half and one part wrapped in a napkin and served, says the Pittsburgh Press. Roquefort and Gorgonzola are cut in large slices from the cheese and served in a folded napkin. The American dairy cheese is cut in small cubes of equal size, while the soft cheese, Brie, Neufchatel, etc., are unwrapped from the tinfoil and scraped before serving.

The suffering caused by chilblains is often relieved by painting them with collodion, with equal parts of oil of turpentine and ichthyol, applied with a camel's-hair brush.

BABY'S BATH BLANKET.

Baby's Bath Blanket is a gift that may be made by deft fingers. It is made of a square of fine white flannel—that a yard wide being a good size. Pink the edges (or hem and brier-stitch them in rose-colored wash embroidery silk) and embroider wild roses over the surface, singly and in groups of two or three, using wash embroidery silk the natural color of the leaves and flowers. Across one corner, in fancy lettering, work the couplet:

From nose to toes,
As fresh as a rose.

This should also be done in rose-colored silk, but, if desired, the lettering and embroidery may all be done in white silk, in which case the edges should be pinked or bound with white satin ribbon.

WOMANLY WOMAN.

"She says she is always willing to listen to reason."

"Indeed?"
"Oh, yes; but she insists upon deciding for herself what is and what is not reason."—Chicago Evening Post.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.

1/2 cup butter.
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar.
2 cups flour.
1 tsp. cornstarch.
2 tsp. baking powder.
3 eggs.
1/2 cup milk.
1 tsp. vanilla.

Put two squares of chocolate (broken), three extra tablespoonfuls sugar, and two tablespoonfuls milk into a saucepan and melt it over the teakettle till smooth, then cool slightly before adding it to the cake mixture. Cream the butter, add gradually the sugar, the egg yolks beaten light, then the chocolate paste, then the milk and flour alternately, the cornstarch and baking powder having first been well mixed with the beaten whites last. Bake in shallow, long pans or in layers.

Frosting.

One cup granulated sugar, 1/3 cup of water, boiled together until it strings, then add slowly to the white of one egg beaten stiff, beating it all the time.

Literary Notes

The Rev. Dr. Edward Abbott, rector of St James' Parish, Cambridge, left on Tuesday for a trip to Florida and Cuba. Dr. Abbott's first purpose is to secure recuperation of health by rest and travel; but he will, as is his wont, make good use of his opportunities for observing the needs and progress of missionary agencies at work in the places which he visits. Dr. Edward Abbott is an indefatigable worker. As a son of Jacob Abbott (and indeed the prototype, it is said of the immortal "Rollo" and brother of Lyman Abbott, it is very natural that he should be a writer as well as a preacher. After a long term of service he has just resigned the editorship of the *Literary World*. Withal, Dr. Abbott is not only a versatile literateur, an instructive and forceful preacher, but also a diligent and successful pastor and a public-spirited citizen.

Everybody who knew Phillip Brooks knows that within his colossal frame there beat the buoyant, frank, jovial heart of a boy. His unusual statue always attracted attention. Towering like Gulliver above the Lilliputians as he went about among the people of Japan they recognized his goodness and kindness and called him "Dai Butzu," "great Buddha." His pocket was a real boy's pocket. All sorts of oddments, which had for him some pleasant or tender association, were treasured there. A little black logwood pig from Cork, an ivory button from Japan, or some other quaint and curious thing he kept company with, and would produce with playful interest and amusing comment. His travelling companion, Rev. Wm. N. McVicker (now coadjutor bishop of Rhode Island,) said to him after some boyish sally, "It is strange, Brooks, to think of you as a bishop." He brightly and naively replied, "It is so strange, Willie, that sometimes when I am putting on my clothes I have to stop and laugh!" Happy the man that never loses the freshness and sweetness and lightheartedness of his innocent boyhood. For as Richter says, "the youth of the soul is everlasting," and, never lost, merges at length into the eternity which is youth itself.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

A revival, after five years or more, of the naval drama "The Ensign," by William Hawthorne, will make the Castle Square Theatre attraction the coming week. It will be remembered that the dramatic stock company originally formed for the Castle Square Theatre made a distinguished success in this play, and the present members of this organization will undoubtedly maintain the standard set by their predecessors. There are many opportunities for elaborate scenic and mechanical effects in "The Ensign," which will be fully improved in this revival, and such people as are demanded by the cast will be added to the company. "The Ensign" appeals to an American audience, and, although the scenes of national strife which attended its earlier performances are passed, there is good reason to anticipate a hearty response to the patriotic lines of the play.

THE COURT OF CUPID

SOME DEFINITIONS OF LOVE, POETIC AND OTHERWISE.

Differing Tones That Blend into a Harmonious Matrimonial Chord Diverse Views as to What Constitutes "The Ideal Woman."

Tennyson says in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. With the young men and women of Vigo county consideration of this interesting theme is not confined to one season. It has the right of way at all times and seasons.

Definitions of love were being discussed when a refined woman said the most comprehensive and beautiful definition she had ever seen was written by Amanda Douglas. Here it is:

"Love comes with truth in her heart and constancy in every pulse to sit down an everlasting guest in the hearts of those who truly welcome her. If there are sorrows and storms, she spreads her wings for an ark of shelter; if toil and care, she lightens them with her blessed smile. No room for regrets or jealousies, for both are true in deed and thought; no coldness, for she stands between them and the frosts of time. Year by year they grow into perfect accord, bringing heaven nearer with every dawn.

"Can such love ever fail?"
A jolly girl present said, "Love is a tickling sensation round the heart that cannot be scratched."

A modest, blushing young lady remarked, "It is something indescribable, must be spontaneous, cannot be bought or coerced into being and when it grows cold cannot be warmed." Still we hear people constantly saying, "I learned to love him."

There is no subject upon which a man or woman, young or middle aged, provided they are not married, will become so animated as "my ideal woman" and "my ideal man."

Usually the tall men and women admire those of medium or diminutive stature; the fat, the lean; the blond, the brunette; the jolly, the sedate. The union of two people with different characteristics, provided they agree on the fundamentals, makes a harmonious whole, the one furnishing the needed complement of the other.

The lawyer prefers the woman averse to arguing. He gets his sufficiency of close reasoning in the courtroom. The garrulous man seeks a good listener. The conceited one admires the modest woman who enjoys burning incense before his altar. The man of few words picks out the woman of bright conversational powers.

It is difficult to surmise from a man's general attributes what is his ideal woman.

I asked a Terre Haute gentleman who has been much in public life and has been thrown with many brilliant women what was his ideal woman. I was surprised to hear him say emphatically not a convention woman or one who goes about delivering speeches and lectures upon a public rostrum. "My ideal woman is one who can hold her own in conversation with other women and men of brains in the parlor, who is self-reliant, yet looks to a man and depends upon him; not too good to drink a glass of wine, to tell a good story if the occasion warrants it, yet she must not be carried off her feet. She must be able to work both physically and mentally and be ashamed to follow in the wake of idle women."

A society young man not given to explicit statements has confided this much about his ideal woman. She must be good looking. Perish the thought of sitting opposite an ugly woman at the table one thousand and ninety-five times in a year. His ideal woman must not be bold, still not afraid of athletic sports; must be a good golfer and tennis player, ride a horse with confidence, fire a gun, row with a steady stroke. "A superb looking, well proportioned woman in the saddle is a sight for the gods." Anything but a namby pamby woman, one afraid of her shadow, for this young fellow.

There is a proverb that runs thus: "Whistling girls and crowing hens always come to some bad end." At least one Terre Haute gentleman thinks this is an absurd statement. In fact, the ability to whistle well he regards as an essential in his ideal woman. And she must have rich, glossy hair, luminous dark eyes, shapely hands and finger nails, dainty feet, be jolly and companionable, a person to cheer a fellow up when worried and worn out with business. No bookworm or woman's suffrage advocate can be classed as his ideal. A lover of music, not the ultra classic, is an essential for this gentleman's ideal woman.

A bold, dashing youth holds as his ideal a womanly woman, even to timidity, but morally brave, one who will regard him as her oak and clasp her soft tendrils about him for support. This dependence, he avers, will keep him at his best and his ideal refined, sweet, noble, human.—Susan W. Ball in Terre Haute Gazette.

His Apology.

"You mustn't eat with your knife," said the city relative reprovingly.
"Excuse me," answered Farmer Cornfossel penitently. "I thought they were regular knives. I didn't know they was only imitation, same as the pillow-shams."—Washington Star.

She Did.

Returned Traveler—I have often thought of that young Mr. Tease and how he used to torment Miss Auburn about her hair. Did she ever get even with him?

Old Friend—Long ago. She married him.—Illustrated Bits.

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Johnson.

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ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m. from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square.) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. Sunday—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.05, 5.35 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.

Waverley to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.15 a.m. to Adams Sq.) 5.40 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m.

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FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS
MEETING IN WATERTOWN.

On Wednesday, the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's Clubs met in the Unitarian church, by invitation of the Watertown club. Miss Laura Henry gave an organ recital, lasting half an hour at the meeting assembled. At 10:30 a. m., Miss M. Caroline Wilson, president of the local club, began her address of welcome, in the course of which she spoke of the historical interest of Watertown and of the many improvements in the town. She also announced that through the kindness of the librarian, Mr. Whitney, the library would be open to inspection at 12:30 a. m. Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of the Federation responded, and in the name of the Federation thanked the Watertown club for its welcome. Miss Annie L. Celley then rendered a solo in her usual excellent manner, after which Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York, secretary of the National Consumers League, was introduced. Mrs. Kelley's subject was "The Present Rapid Growth of Child-Labor in the United States."

Mrs. Kelley said that many parents want their children to work in factories for the money which they earn. This is a wrong idea, for it has been proved that when child-labor is removed from the factories the wages of the adult are increased. The laborers of Massachusetts realized this thirty years ago and as a result child-labor has been steadily decreasing in the state. Massachusetts is the only state today of which it may be truly said that child-labor is disappearing.

In the southern states child-labor is unrestricted; little children of only six years are to be seen working in the factories. Many of the factories are run by northern capital; they have been moved from the northern states to the south because the labor is so much cheaper in the south. Those which have remained in the northern states are unable to compete with them; thus most of the cotton clothing which is worn by the American people is made at the expense of the development, intellectual and physical of thousands of young children. Mrs. Kelley stated that in one southern state 60,000, in another 66,000, and in another 55,000 children attain the age of 14 without knowing how to read or write. Mrs. Kelley said that the women of the United States had the power to abolish the system of child-labor, by refusing to buy goods made in this way. The women of the country should study the matter so that they would know how the goods they are buying are manufactured. Mrs. Kelley said that she did not believe there was a woman present who did not have on some article of apparel made by child-labor,—that the only things she knew of that were not made by children were eye-glasses and the more expensive kinds of jewelry.

Continuing, Mrs. Kelley spoke of the messenger-boys in large cities. Boys of fourteen years work all night as messengers and are thus deprived of the advantages of both night and day school. They are sent to places where a self-respecting man would be ashamed to go and undergo all the bad influences of bad companionship. They learn to do their work as slowly and poorly as possible and have no compunctions about stealing or cheating. It has been said that all messenger-boys are dishonest. Mrs. Kelley tested this statement personally. In three years and a half she said, she never found a messenger boy who would not charge at both ends if possible. It must be clearly understood that these boys are not dishonest when they start out; it is the influence of the position and the situations in which they are placed that corrupts them.

Mrs. Kelley also spoke of the newsboys. A man of New York spent over a month literally living with the newsboys of that city, and he said that they were little better than beggars. If change is required they seem unable to make it and if the purchaser of a paper insists that he have his change, he is greeted with a storm of profanity that makes his ears tingle. This comes from the habit of the hurried business man who when he buys a paper and hands out a quarter for it cannot wait for the change. In the New York reformatory, sixty out of every hundred of its inmates have lived on the streets. The systems of bootblacks, messenger boys and newsboys are ruining large numbers of bright, active, alert boys.

Statistics show that child labor has increased very much in the last few years, in the west; in Illinois it has nearly doubled. In closing Mrs. Kelley said that the people of Massachusetts had reason to be proud of their state for the steps it has taken to abolish child-labor and she said that she believed it would do much more in the next ten years.

The next speaker was Mr. Robert Woods, of Boston, who is the head of the South End House and the author of a recently published book entitled "Americans in Process." Mr. Woods' subject was "Industrial Conditions in Boston."

Mr. Woods said that one of the most difficult industrial problems in Boston was the tramp question. One cannot but be stirred at the numerous accounts of brutal assaults committed in eastern Massachusetts. The detectives and policemen assert that most of these assaults are committed by tramps, especially in cases where the assailant escapes. Mr. Woods said that it was a simple enough matter to wipe tramps out of existence in the towns of the state. Food should be refused them at every door and they should be sent to a centre where a work test should be applied. Such a policy soon places a town on the tramps black list and if a law were passed requiring all towns to adopt such a policy, the whole state would be placed on the tramps black list.

Mr. Woods pointed out that, in a city like Boston, there is great need of hygienic arrangements for the children who live in crowded tenement houses. In Boston there has been considerable progress in this line and there is an excellent system of public baths, play-grounds and gymnasiums. Mr. Woods said that the incentive to establish these things is not only philanthropic and humanitarian, but economic as well. Much money is spent yearly to maintain prisons and hospitals, but the need of these institutions will disappear or at least diminish if the children are developed into healthy, right-thinking men and women.

Continuing, Mr. Woods spoke of the need of development in the public school system. In every family where there are boys, the great question is what these boys shall be fitted to do and then to obtain for them a

suitable position. How much harder it must be for the boy who has no responsible father. Mr. Woods was of the opinion that schools should be formed to develop and fit boys and girls for some specific livelihood and then to place them in a suitable position. Experiments are now being made in the Boston schools, in granting scholarships to especially bright boys and girls so that their education may not be ruthlessly cut off in the grammar school. Mr. Woods advocated that Woman's clubs take up the matter and furnish perhaps one scholarship in their own town.

Mr. Woods spoke of the gulf between rich and poor, between capital and labor. It is not sentiment, but misunderstanding and prejudice that form this social gulf. The political boss uses this prejudice to work corruption, and Mr. Woods said that the woman's clubs could have no nobler or better aim than to overcome it.

After Mr. Wood's address, there was a short discussion followed by a bright and witty address by Mrs. Lydia P. Williams, ex-president of the Minnesota Federation of Woman's clubs. Six new clubs were presented and representatives from each made short addresses. Miss Wilson then gave some directions concerning the lunch to be served in the town hall, and the meeting adjourned until afternoon.

The afternoon session was preceded by a half-hour organ recital by Miss Henry. The delegates overflowed the old Unitarian church in the afternoon, many being present who did not attend the morning session. Pews extra chairs, balcony, aisles and choir space were filled, and it was deemed impossible to continue the meeting in that condition. An overflow meeting was therefore held in the Unitarian building, and Mrs. Williams of Minnesota, gave an address. It was estimated that in both buildings there were between 1200 and 1300 people.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Miss Elizabeth C. Putnam, trustee of the state industrial school. Her subject was "State Care of its Wards." Miss Putnam described the methods of the state industrial school and showed what great care was taken to keep girls separated who might have a bad influence on each other. Miss Putnam also read some letters from boys who had obtained positions after leaving the industrial school, and it was very noticeable that all the boys spoke with affection for the school and the teachers. Miss Putnam's address was interesting throughout and received well-merited applause.

Professor Edward Howard Griggs was next introduced, and spoke on "Education for the Art of Life." Professor Griggs said that education and life ought to be brought closer together. All forces should be unified for culture—the school, the home, the church. There is too often lack of co-operation. Parents and teachers often look at each other as natural enemies. Progress intellectually does not depend upon the collecting of material. Too many scientific facts burden the mind. An interpretative power is necessary with the material.

Professor Griggs said that the conception of human life should always be positive, not negative. Evil is not to be conquered by closing it from the soul, but by opening the soul to God's truth. To illustrate his point the speaker quoted the stories of Ulysses and Orpheus. Ulysses, when he passed the rocks where the beautiful sirens sang, had himself bound to the mast of his vessel; he put it out of his power to be enticed to the evil, but Orpheus when he sailed by the same place, played some music on his lyre which surpassed that of the sirens and his men were not enticed away; he conquered evil by good.

Continuing, Prof. Griggs said that life should be considered a growth progress, never perfect but always better. If we want to keep the good things we have attained in life, we must strive to make them better, for if we let them alone they are sure to grow worse. In all human living there must be a certain element of experiment. If we attempt to learn the laws of life before beginning to live, the result will be that we never begin. The saddest life-tragedies are those of people who do not dare to live. If we copy the lives of the people about us, our lives will be comfortable, but if we follow out our own ideals we are liable to run against obstacles.

We should, nevertheless, follow our own ideals and live our own life regardless of obstacles and pain.

Human living can never be reduced to a science—it is a fine art, an art that can be learned only by experience. Only the mother with but one child can lay down rules for the bringing up of children.

No education for the art of living is adequate unless it fits the individual for slow, continual, steady growth into the largest personal power it is possible to achieve. It is our duty as American citizens to give our children an opportunity for this slow growth. The wisest teacher is the one who makes himself, at the earliest possible moment, unnecessary to his pupil. A teacher does incalculable injury to his pupils when he makes them into exact imitations of himself. There have been few teachers who could make their pupils develop themselves into the highest sphere. The human-being who differs most widely from us is the one from whom we could learn the most.

We boast that we have improved over the old country-school where one teacher was obliged to teach everything. Doubtless we have in one way but we have also lost something which the country-school possessed and that is the individual influence of the teacher upon the scholar. Under present systems the pupil does not get near to the teacher and thus derives no benefit from the character of the teacher. At present the educational system is, in a rather anomalous condition,—one person says that the true course of education lies in one way and another says that it lies in another, and so on. Education is shifting and changing and is settled in no undecided path. Professor Griggs ended his address by giving his opinion that the true aim of education should not be any study in particular but to fit God's children for the manhood and womanhood which He intended them to have.

Professor Griggs spoke very impressively and held his audience in rapt attention from the beginning.

The quartette of the Watertown club sang several selections and received hearty encouragement. After several announcements had been made and the chairman of the legislative committee had made a report, Mrs. Ward, president of the Federation, thanked the Watertown club for its hospitality and the meeting was adjourned at 4.10 p. m.

Labor Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

The Waltham Central Labor Union meets next Wednesday evening.

The clerks employed in stores of this section are taking steps to form an organization.

The John F. O'Sullivan fund continues to grow, nearly \$200 being contributed last week.

The annual convention of Bricklayers and Masons, opened at Memphis, Tenn., last Monday.

The different unions throughout this district report everything in a prosperous condition, and new members are joining at every meeting.

An extensive union label campaign has been ordered by the A. F. of L. There are now 51 union labels registered and recognized nationally.

A movement for the Amalgamation of the International and National Team Drivers' Unions has been begun, with every prospect of making one strong organization.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union organized new locals in Haverhill and Fitchburg, among others, last month. The total gain of members for November was 2,813.

Circulars have been sent to every union of painters in the country announcing the formation of a new painters' organization in New York, one without assessments, dues or salaries to national officers.

Local labor leaders look back over the year just closed with considerable satisfaction. The membership of local trade unions increased more than 25 per cent, and many trades got shorter hours and better conditions.

Ex-district organizer Hathaway of the A. F. of L. is back among the carpenters, having been on a tour of the Central States. Rumor has it, that he will be the next business agent for the Carpenters' District Council.

At the meeting of the State Convention of Machinists, held in Worcester, last Sunday, Isaac B. Regan, of Waltham Machinists' Union, was elected secretary-treasurer. The next convention will be held in Northampton.

The strike of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union in Amesbury is still unsettled, 600 men being out on strike, and the latest reports state that the non-union men who continued at work will also strike, as they refuse to work with the strike breakers.

The A. F. of L. issued 116 charters in November; 21 to central labor bodies and 94 to federal and local trade unions. One national organization, the Amalgamated Rubber Workers, the headquarters of which is in this city, was chartered.

The Amalgamated society of carpenters and joiners has called a special convention at New York next month, to consider a plan of action in view of the A. F. of L. ruling that the amalgamated and the brotherhood of carpenters unite. The amalgamated has more than \$3,500,000 in its benefit funds.

It is with regret that the friends of Mr. Patrick Lally, learn of his retiring temporarily from the labor movement. Mr. Lally has for the past fifteen years been an earnest worker in the movement, having written a book entitled "Vindication of Labor Unions," and is only retiring now upon the advice of his physician.

All the motormen and conductors employed by the Connecticut Lighting & Power Company in Waterbury, Ct., numbering 147, went on strike at midnight last Sunday, since which time no cars have run in the city. The discharge of three men for violation of rules, the company alleges, was the cause of the strike. The employees demand their reinstatement and a new wage scale.

The executive council of the state branch of the A. F. of L. met in the Wells Memorial building last Sunday and decided to establish women's label leagues in every city in the state. A committee consisting of the following were instructed to organize the league: Vice-president, Francis J. Clarke of Brockton; E. F. Dowd of Holyoke, John J. Hickey of Lynn. Representative Joseph G. Jackson of Fall River and Charles H. Winslow of Fitchburg.

There will be no teamsters' strike in Boston this year of Local 25, because the conference Tuesday evening between the executive committee of the Master Teamsters' Association and the executive committee of Union 25, of Boston, came quickly to a definite agreement. The agreement of a year ago is renewed, except that the men get Bunker Hill Day, June 17, as a holiday. Beyond that, except in very minor concessions on each side, no change is made.



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ALL NECESSARY TO THE LIFE OF THEIR OWNER THE STOMACH, THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AND THE BLOOD (WITH ITS CIRCULATING SYSTEM, INCLUDING THE HEART)—THESE ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS OF THE BODY. NATURE KNOWS BEST HOW TO REPAIR THESE ORGANS WHEN THEY GET OUT OF ORDER. I AM GOING TO TELL YOU HOW, BY MEANS OF ROMOC. SHE DOES SO. I HAVE PUT SOME OF MY IDEAS IN A BOOK WHICH WILL BE GIVEN YOU FREE. WRITE FOR IT TO

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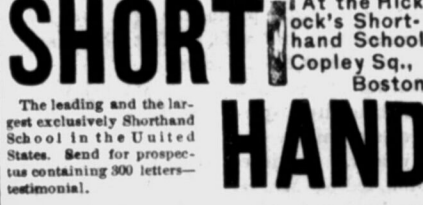


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A BENEVOLENT OFFER.

WHICH IS OF GREAT INTEREST TO ALL SUFFERING WOMEN.

Mr. Editor:—I have learned of a very simple home treatment which is of interest to every suffering woman, as it will positively cure any case of leucorrhoea, painful periods, displacements or irregularities, and I would be pleased to have you inform your lady readers that I have decided to send it out free to all, as I feel it my duty to place it in the hands of every suffering woman. I had the pleasure of hearing from thousands of ladies in reply to my notice last year and I am now receiving many letters daily thanking me for the perfect health they have regained through my advice. I can refer almost any lady to some one in her locality who has been blessed by this treatment, and I hope all who are in need of such relief will write to me at once, for as I send the treatment free it will cost nothing to be convinced of its merits.
It should be in the hands of every suffering woman and all who wish the treatment should not delay, address at once,
MABEL E. RUSH,
Box 95, Joliet, Ill.

The publishers of this paper take pleasure in recommending that every woman who is in need of such treatment should avail herself of this offer at once, as certainly such a benevolent offer is worthy of attention.

ADVERTISE IN THE ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—For one year \$1.50. Trial for six months, 50 cents, strictly in advance.

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of the term subscribed for, will be considered a wish to continue the paper.

Any person sending us five new cash subscribers for one year will be entitled to the Enterprise for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the insertion of long communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

LEXINGTON

SAVE THE LANDMARKS.

The recent excellent paper of Rev. C. A. Staples read before the Historical society, brings prominently before our minds the fact that but for the society Lexington might not now enjoy its presence. It was purchased by the Society some years ago, and during the months when it is open it is the mecca of many visitors. Had it not been for the Historical society it would have been destroyed, and the sacred memories that cluster about the old Hancock-Clark house stand a good chance of being forgotten, or at least neglected history.

Not only the citizens of Lexington, but the people of the whole country owe a debt of gratitude to the patriotic men and women, who undertake the work of saving and maintaining the places which sheltered the self-sacrificing heroes of the early days of the republic, and marking the ground made sacred by their feet, or the spots that were nourished by their life's blood.

In the rush and hurry of the every day life of the American man or woman of today, too few of us find time to give more than a passing thought to the deeds and efforts of the men, who against fearful odds laid the foundation of this great nation, and its still greater possibilities although they must be accompanied by increased responsibilities. Yes indeed young man and young woman and even those of us who have grown old, pause for a moment and think of the time, the patience, and the application that the student of history gives to a paper or a series of papers, when he presents a well prepared story that may take no more than an hour to read, and realize that to such men and women the work is a labor of love that no money consideration can adequately repay, and exacts nothing more than the loving recognition of a grateful people. Such men deserve the name of benefactors.

THAT CAR STOP.

The sole topic of conversation among the residents of North Lexington in the neighborhood of the post office, is the much needed stop in the rear of the post office, but much nearer and more convenient than either of the stops in use at present.

We are very credibly informed that when the franchise was granted the railroad that it was very distinctly understood that the cars would stop at this point, and either a walk made to the post office or a small station built at that place for the protection of passengers. In fact we feel that we are authorized to state the land was acquired for this purpose at the time, and the people are now asking the question, why have not these things been done. Surely no one will question their necessity, and from an economic point of view not to mention the convenience of the public, we believe the railroad will be benefited as, so far as we can see, the new arrangement will probably do away with one stop at least, thus saving time and expense.

The Enterprise is here for improvements, and will only demand what it deems just and right, but it will continue to demand these things until they are granted or some good reason brought forth for tardiness in this respect.

We trust before long to felicitate our readers upon the granting of this much needed and very much desired improvement, but until it is granted, we will continue to remind the powers that be, that "We are the people."

SHOULD BE ACCOMMODATING.

We wish to remind the conductors of street railways who give transfers to other places like Lexington or Waltham, or Newton, that it does not add anything to the popularity of a road, or to the good relations existing between the public and the road's employees to start a car at a point where transfers are made just as another car comes on the scene. This is done too often, especially on the line between Waltham and Watertown, and is an abuse of power that the public will not tolerate. Do not start a car when you see another near at hand from which you can reasonably expect a transfer, as a small delay of thirty seconds may save the public thirty minutes.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

Two of the most successful plays of James A. Herne are "Hearts of Oak" and "Shore Acres," both of which are playing this season to crowded houses in every city in which they are presented. These two stirring domestic dramas have their scenes laid on the shores of the New England coast. James A. Herne lived for many years in the locality where the scenes of the plays are situated and he made a most careful study of the characteristics of the men, women and children with whom he was thrown into daily contact. At the Music Hall for one week, commencing Jan. 26.

BRIEF HISTORY

OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS

ARLINGTON AND LEXINGTON.

No. 6.

WOOD BROS.,

Expressmen, 6 Mill Street, Arlington.

A firm that does not allow the grass to grow under its feet is Wood Bros., of 6 Mill street. Three years ago Harry Wood, the Arlington representative of the firm, came here a complete stranger. By careful attention to business, courteous attention to his patrons and charges being at all times reasonable, he has worked up a fine express business, which is the envy of many rival concerns in the country. The business is principally between here and Boston, but a large amount of local work is done. They have two double and three single teams, and their men are kept busy answering the calls of their many customers. The telephone call is often heard, and a busy firm it is that of the Wood Bros. Besides, the senior member attends to the same line in Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been for the last seventeen years. The Arlington representative was born in the pretty little town of Rawdon, N. S., in 1874. He is married, and resides at 6 Mill street. The stables are at 10 Bacon street.

EDGAR B. McLALAN,

Expert Horseshoer, Depot Square, Lexington.

The owners of crackjack horses throughout this section of the State all know Edgar B. McLalan, horseshoer exclusively, and an expert at that. Mr. McLalan is located in Depot square, where he does a large business in straight horseshoeing, and has been established for six years. He succeeded Wm. E. Denham, and the shop has been in operation some twenty years. Mr. McLalan is a native of Nova Scotia, but came to the United States when fifteen years of age. He is a Mason and member of the A. O. U. W. A specialty is made at the shop of Mr. McLalan of correcting the defects of horse lameness, overreaching, etc., and they are remarkably successful in so doing.

GEO. G. MEADE POST 119, INSTALLS.

The newly elected officers of George G. Meade Post 119, were installed last Thursday evening in the town hall by past Commander Parker, or Francis Gould Post 36, of Arlington.

Mr. Parker was assisted by Comrade Bradley, also of Post 36, as officer of the day.

The officers installed were as follows:—Commander, Geo. N. Gurney; Senior-vic, Geo. H. Cutter; Junior-vic, Chas. G. Kauffmann; Qr.-master, John W. Morse; Adjutant, Everett S. Locke; Chaplain, Geo. W. Wright; Sergeant, Geo. Flint; O. of the Day, Ira F. Burnham; O. of Guard, Samuel Davis; Qr.-master Sgt., L. F. Batchelder; Sgt.-Maj., Clifford Saville; Delegate, Henry H. Tyler; Alternate, George Flint.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening was in charge of Rev. S. C. Bushnell, subject: "Endeavors in training for church work." The meeting proved an enjoyable and most interesting one.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell's subject on Sunday morning last was "Come unto Me," and his sermon was an exceptionally fine one, touching on many themes.

There will be a special meeting of the committee who have the Colonial supper and entertainment in charge to take place February 23 at the church, at Miss Grace Parker's 21 Russell Terrace, Saturday evening next at seven o'clock.

TEN YEARS MARRIED.

B. J. Harrington and Mrs. Harrington entertained about two hundred of their friends last Monday evening, at their home on Curve street, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Guests were present from Boston, Waltham, Cambridge, Dorchester, Hyde Park and Lexington, the A. O. H. and K. of C. sending large delegations.

The happy couple were the recipients of a lot of beautiful presents, and although the affair was to be a tin wedding, the gifts comprised many pieces of silver and glass ware. The most prominent one was a beautiful upright piano, the gift of Mr. Harrington to his wife, in fact the many presents almost filled a room.

During the evening the guests enjoyed a most bountiful spread, and joy reigned supreme all night.

Music was furnished by a quartette from Boston, led by Mr. Griffin, and a quartette from Lexington Council K. of C., led by James Hurley, the latter party singing an original song full of local hits, aimed at the genial host.

Among the guests were Fathers Kavanagh and Fennessey, Representative E. C. Stone, Dr. Kane and Mrs. Kane, James Hurley, G. W. Sampson and two hundred others.

BOWLING.

Old Belfry now holds second place being just four games behind Dudley in the Gilt Edge candle pin league, E. McKee of the S. B. Y. C. leads in individual average by a large margin.

The standing of the clubs in the Gilt Edge League is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Dudley	16	2
Old Belfry	12	6
S. B. Y. C.	11	7
Medford	10	8
B. A. A.	9	9
Old Dorchester	8	10
Highland	3	15
Colonial	3	15
Individual average:—		
McKee, S. B. Y. C.	91	
Drisko, Dudley	88	
Doyle, Old Dorchester	87	

LEXINGTON.

Miss Kirkland announces the receipt of a large number of views of Alaska, at the Cary library, where they will remain on exhibition until Feb. 2.

Lexington still complains at the high price of hard coal, it being \$15.50 per ton, and scarce at that. Soft coal is much in evidence, but not popular.

E. P. Bliss and wife of Oakland street left this week for an extended trip to the South, and will not return until the winter months have passed.

J. H. Frizelle and son are busy teaming hard coal to the fortunate customers of Mr. Herrick, who has just secured a lot of anthracite nuggets.

Jere O'Neil, the well known horseman, shipped some fine horses to New York, this week, for exhibition at a blooded sale in that city, and expects to realize some good prices for them.

Miss Delia Darcey, who has been in the Waltham hospital for some time, ill with typhoid fever, is reported as not much improved in health, and her friends are anxious in her behalf.

W. H. Greene, accompanied by Mrs. Greene, left town last Monday for a much needed rest. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will visit various points in the South, before returning to his duties as assistant superintendent of the Lexington and Boston street railway.

James Hurley, the popular head clerk at Seely's drug store, spent Sunday at his old home in Mansfield, Mass. Jim says that he bars all electric car rides for the rest of the winter, especially if the thermometer registers anything lower than 40 below zero.

Fred C. Earle of Massachusetts avenue, was the fortunate winner of a blue ribbon, at the Bird show held in Boston last week. Mr. Earle, who is well known as a popular conductor on the Boston and Maine railroad, had some very fine chickens on exhibition.

Mrs. Jacobs' hens have struck, and refuse to lay eggs during this zero weather. Various reasons are assigned for this unfortunate condition of affairs, one being that they took umbrage at the too frequent notice of their prowess as egg producers, and another being that the continued use of soft coal in this neighborhood has caused their eggs to look black, and they refuse to work at an industry, where even common ordinary human beings refuse to work over time without extra remuneration.

The concert and dance of Adams Chemical and Hose 1 was held last Thursday night, and from every point was a pronounced success. Before the dance the orchestra gave an excellent concert, after which the grand march was started and pleasure reigned supreme until the 'all out' signal was sounded at 2 a.m., Friday. The floor was in charge of Captain Spaulding, ably assisted by J. H. Wright, I. Palmer, and J. Johnson.

At the last meeting of Independence Lodge of the A. O. U. W., held in Historic hall, the following officers were elected: Master Workman, Stephen Veau; foreman, A. H. Burnham; overseer, G. Arthur Simonds; recorder, Chas. H. Sherman; receiver, Wm. H. Whitaker; financier, Everett S. Locke; guide, Chas. E. Wheeler; inside W., Geo. C. McKay; outside W., Edward Gaudet; delegate, W. H. Whitaker; alternate, R. H. Johnson. The installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the lodge.

The members of the Lexington Literary Union held a most pleasant meeting at the rooms of the Old Belfry Club last week, when the Waverley Club presented a program of a most interesting character. Miss Elizabeth Harrington introduced the various artists who appeared, and did her work in a most graceful manner. Mrs. Maude Conway Blanchard of Boston, was the bright particular star of the afternoon, and she left nothing to be desired in regard to her work. The program consisted of the rendering of Irish songs, and poems by famous Irish poets, and writers, and Mrs. Blanchard proved that she was thoroughly at home in her handling of the subjects. Miss Ruth Morse presided very gracefully at the piano, and was in complete touch with Mrs. Blanchard. A dainty little spread was served by the ladies of the Waverley Club, during the afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Franks of Waltham street, entertained a large number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Frank was assisted by her genial husband in the reception and entertainment of her guests. In the afternoon the ladies' sewing circle met, and the evening's enjoyment was preceded by work that denoted the charitable character of the ladies' sewing circle, a goodly supply of clothes being prepared for distribution among the needy. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in this good work, and afterwards willing hands prepared a most plentiful supper, to which ample justice was done by the large number present. Among others noticed were the pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. F. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cobb, Miss Alice M. Hutchinson, Miss Ethel Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. H. Hovey and Miss Hovey, Mrs. Tibbetts and the Misses Tibbetts, Lewis Arms, Joseph Steel, Byron Steel and about fifty other prominent people. The evening was passed in a most social manner, and all present voted both Mr. and Mrs. Franks ideal hosts.

CROUP.

The peculiar cough which indicates croup, is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as directed and all symptoms of croup will quickly disappear. For sale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Spring and Main streets, Watertown.

BANDS OF MERCY.

A. J. LEACH EXPLAINS SPIRIT AND PURPOSE OF THE WORK. SENTIMENT, NOT SENTIMENTALITY THE BASIC PRINCIPLE.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ARLINGTON.

In view of the interest aroused among the public school children by the formation of Bands of Mercy, and the number of questions asked about the object of this movement, the Enterprise publishes the following from Mr. A. J. Leach, who has completed his tour of visitation among the schools this week, upon the spirit and purpose of Humane Education as carried on by the American Humane Education society throughout the country. Starting with the dictum of Mr. Geo. T. Angell, that dumb animals never have been and never will be protected from cruelty, where they have not their friends willing to organize in their defense, Mr. Leach remarks as follows:—"To borrow a phrase from Napoleon, 'Men err not so much in prompt action as in hasty judgment,' and because of this fact a little careful discrimination is needed to teach young people their duty to animals. In giving an outline I may help in defining the sphere of humane education. As our object in teaching benevolence to animals is corrective as well as instructive, a review of some of the errors of hasty judgment may serve to remove prejudice from a few minds upon this subject.

1. It is necessary to discriminate between sentiment and sentimentality in the prevention of cruelty to animals. Fondness for pets in healthy children is innate, yet this native propensity sometimes runs to excess, and misguided or unrestrained sentiment here, as in every other sphere, easily passes the boundary line of common sense and becomes sentimentality. Louis Agassiz was a man of humane sentiment. Thoreau was a humane sentimentalist. It is a refined sentiment which animates the women who maintain animal rescue leagues; it is sentimentality which prompts other women to make silk cushions for cats and dogs in their parlors.

2. Following along the trace lines of discrimination, we meet another error of 'hasty judgment.' The supposition that humanity to animals prompts us in all cases to decline the taking of animal life, whereas to refuse to do so under certain circumstances is to 'err in promptness of action,' and put one's life in jeopardy. Humane education does not conflict with the innate instinct of self-preservation, but tempers and restrains this original impulse. Without the furs and skins of animals, what would the people of frigid climes do to withstand the cold? There is no element of cruelty in the sacrifice of animals for food if effected with skill and expedition. Indeed, unless mercifully diminished, the animal population would so multiply as to pass beyond the possible reach of human protection and providence. Benevolence to animals presupposes capacity on their part to become tame or domesticated.

3. Kindness is not weakness; the error of this supposition arises from 'hasty judgment.' There are as many kind-hearted strong people as kind-hearted weak people; perhaps more. Grant was noted for his protection of animals, yet he was not weak. The same was characteristic of General Chinese Gordon, Sir Charles Napier, Stanley, men of will; John Bright, Daniel Webster; men of thought.

4. Young children, from a moral standpoint can hardly be classed cruel or merciful, but are in a primitive condition, and do well if they know their right hand from their left. In this period of senses, they are not exactly animal nor precisely human. They are curious; torture without intent, neglect without thought, hurt without purpose, and kill creatures without malice. Moral growth comes later, and the reflective faculties are the last to open. Hence it is another instance of 'hasty judgment' to speak of cruelty in children as we do in persons. Very, very much actual suffering, however, is caused to fall upon our humble associates by people old enough to learn better, yet who are excusable from motives of cruelty because their imagination was never cultivated to that plane where their sympathy might be aroused by putting themselves in the lower animal's position. The period of inquisitiveness of a child is soon replaced by the period when the love of displaying human power appears.

The Band of Mercy is a strong factor in the cultivation of the altruistic spirit. By its pledge it is an elementary education of the will; and by its practice becomes a higher education of the heart. In the language of the late learned Dr. Frederick H. Hedge, one of Harvard's greatest teachers, 'Animals have rights which no statute can define and no legislation enforce, but which educated feeling prescribes and enlightened conscience will exact.' It is an error of hasty judgment to suppose that the average unprejudiced signature to a pledge promising to 'try to be kind to all harmless living creatures' and try to protect them from cruel usage' is in itself a matter of considerable moral consequence. You cannot pledge a person into humanity any more than you can legislate people into morality. The saving word, however, of this vow is 'try,' and it was not allowed there by accident. The spirit of the promise is to be diffused throughout the miniature world of the school, and its larger meaning, such as honor to age, respect for authority and reverence for God, is to be interpreted by the holding of meetings every four or six weeks, conducted according to parliamentary rule in the higher grades, and by suggestion, as opportunity calls, among the buds and blossoms of the first three grades. This work is done free of all expense, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which uses every means, as its name indicates, to prevent cruelty, education being its most potent factor."

Following is a list of the officers in the recently organized Bands.

Crosby School. Div. 1: M. F. Scanlon, President; Ernest Weston, vice-president; Inez Fletcher, secretary; Bernadette McWeeney, red cross officer; John Investor, Div. 2: Carrie L. Minott, Pres., Daniel Barrett, vice-pres., Florence Balsev, Sec.; Josephine Lowe, r. c. o.; George Ahean, r. c. o. Div. 3: Florence R. Faxon, Pres.; Helen Purcell, vice-pres.; Eleanor Smith, Sec.; Royal Hill, r. c. o. Dennis McGengew,

r. c. o. Div. 4: M. S. Parker, pres.; Archie Campbell, vice-pres.; Mildred Wyman, sec.; Catherine Flaherty, r. c. o. Willie Murphy, r. c. o. Div. 5: Miss A. J. Bisbee, pres.; Allen Handy, vice-pres.; Wilhelmina E. Sweeney, r. c. o.; F. Ingersoll, r. c. o. Div. 6: Ethel H. Fletcher, pres.; Raymond McWeeney, vice-pres.; Florence Gavong, sec.; Ida Bowman, r. c. o.; Geo. Lowe, r. c. o.; Div. 7: Esther G. Hatch, pres.; Div. 8: Carolyn H. Parker, pres.; Cutter School. Div. 1: Jennie A. Chapin, pres.; Howard Murray, vice-pres.; Lillian Wells, sec., Ida Pierce, r. c. o.; Thos. Kennedy, r. c. o.; Div. 2: Edith V. Corliss, pres.; Herbert White, vice-pres.; Retta Murray, sec.; Frank Meagher, r. c. o.; Florence Hardy, r. c. o. Div. 3: K. E. Russell, pres.; George Barker, vice-pres.; Edna Richardson, sec.; Leon Brown, r. c. o.; Martha Person, r. c. o.; Div. 4: Caroline M. Young, pres.; John Eberhardt, vice-pres.; Clara White, sec.; John Cadagan, r. c. o.; Agnes Hurley, r. c. o.; Div. 5: Miss R. A. Brady, pres.; Sherman Piffard, vice-pres.; Winnifred Ryan, sec.; Hensley Barker, r. c. o.; Esther Reid, r. c. o. Div. 6: A. L. Canfield, pres.; Div. 7: Miss J. Davidson, pres.; Locke School. Div. 1: Martha Wentworth, pres.; Chas. Burrage, vice-pres.; Ivy Harris, sec.; Patty Beals, r. c. o.; Vernon Sloan, r. c. o.; Div. 2: Miss Eulalia L. Herald, pres.; Harold Perley, vice-pres.; Elma Soderquist, sec.; H. Penno Derby, r. c. o.; Muriel Brandenburg, r. c. o.; Div. 3: Sara Newton Phelps, pres.; Harold Severy, vice-pres.; Ethel Beals, sec.; Warren Dukes, r. c. o.; Ruth Hawes, r. c. o.; Div. 4: Gertrude A. Williams, pres.; Marshall McLellan, vice-pres.; Gertrude Schnetzer, sec.; John Perley, r. c. o.; Blanche King, r. c. o.; Div. 5: Susan F. Wiley, pres.; Horatio Lamson, vice-pres.; Helen Patriquin, sec.; Shatswell Ober, r. c. o.; Margaret Birch, r. c. o.; Div. 6: Miss Lucy E. Evans, pres.; Roy Ried, vice-pres.; Ruth Anderson, sec.; Geo. Currier, r. c. o.; Katherine Livingstone, r. c. o.; Div. 7: Miss Alice Bean, pres.; Div. 8: Miss E. A. Philbrook, pres.; Russell School. Div. 1: Eleanor B. Mitchell, pres.; Kenneth Churchill, vice-pres.; Marion Hart, sec.; Philip Dunbar, r. c. o.; Dorris Whitney, r. c. o.; Div. 2: Nellie A. Grimes, pres.; Prescott Bigelow, vice-pres.; M. Liss Ritchie, sec.; Marjorie Gott, r. c. o.; Gordon Wolfe, r. c. o.; Div. 3: Miss L. R. Warren, pres.; Raymond Gleason, vice-pres.; Emily Bower, sec.; Bidle Thompson, r. c. o.; Mildred Osgood, r. c. o. Div. 4: Anna Pillsbury, pres.; Donald Hill, vice-pres.; Harriet Holt, sec.; Emerson Law, Phileas Crosby, r. c. o.; Div. 5: Elizabeth Bassett, pres.; Myron Litchfield, vice-pres.; Marion E. Young, sec.; Louis V. Ross, r. c. o. Sara Callahan, r. c. o.; Div. 6: Elizabeth L. Geer, pres.; Edwin C. Scott, vice-pres.; Anna C. McKay, sec.; Dennis F. Lawton, r. c. o.; Laura A. Bodenstein, r. c. o. Div. 7: Miss G. Osborne, pres.; Roy McClare, vice-pres.; Florence Teel, sec.; Stuart Dubee, r. c. o.; Lillian Perkins, r. c. o.; Div. 8: Mable C. Pond, pres.; Ward Chick, vice-pres.; Ethel Storey, sec.; Lillian Richardson, r. c. o.; Arthur Wilkins, r. c. o.; Div. 9: Miss Sarah Gifford, pres.; Div. 10: Miss Helen True, pres.; Div. 11: Miss Bertha Beecher, pres.; Div. 12: Miss Lizzie Day, pres.; The Misses Wellington School. Miss Ethel Wellington, pres.; Miss Annette Wellington, vice-pres.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE

Winter Arrangement.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13 1902.

TO BOSTON.

Lexington—5:40, 5:56, 6:26, 6:56, 7:26, 7:56, 8:21, 8:48, 10:25, a. m.; 12:09, 1:00, 2:09, 3:45, 4:15, 4:49, 5:10, 6:26, 8:09, 9:09, 10:09, p. m. Sunday, 9:14, a. m.; 4:48 p. m.

Arlington Heights—5:48, 6:05, 6:35, 7:04, 7:34, 8:04, 8:37, 9:35, 10:35, a. m.; 12:15, 1:10, 2:15, 3:54, 4:24, 4:58, 5:19, 6:47, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 p. m. Sunday 9:24 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Brattle—5:50, 6:08, 6:38, *7:06, 8:06, 8:56, 10:04, 10:34, 10:50, 11:30, 12:30, a. m. Sundays, 9:27 a. m.; 4:58 p. m.

Arlington—5:53, 6:12, 6:42, 7:09, 7:39, 7:48, 7:56, 8:09, 8:16, 8:41, 9:00, 10:37, a. m.; 12:23, 1:15, 2:23, 3:50, 4:27, 4:51, 5:24, 5:55, 6:28, 6:58, 7:15, 8:23, 9:23, 10:23, p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m.; 4:40 p. m.

Lake Street—5:55, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:48, 7:58, 8:19, 9:03, 10:39, a. m.; 12:25, *1:17, *2:25, *4:01, *5:27, 5:56, *6:24, 6:59, *7:18, 8:26, 9:26, 10:25, p. m. Sundays, 9:32 a. m.; 4:48 p. m.

FROM BOSTON.

Lexington—7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:47, 6:17, 7:04, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:30, 11:30, p. m. Sundays, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.

Arlington Heights—7:17, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:17, 5:47, 6:17, 7:04, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:30, 11:30, p. m. Sundays, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.

Brattle—7:17, *8:17, *9:09, *10:17, a. m.; *12:17, *1:47, *2:47, *3:47, *4:17, *4:47, *5:17, *5:47, *6:17, *7:04, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:30, 11:30, p. m. Sundays, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.

Arlington—6:42, 7:00, 7:17, 7:39, 7:48, 8:17, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:04, 5:17, 5:31, 5:47, 5:55, 6:04, 6:17, 6:34, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:20, 11:30, p. m. Sundays, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.

Lake Street—7:17, *8:17, *9:09, 10:17, 11:17, a. m.; 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 4:47, 5:04, 5:17, 5:31, 5:47, 5:55, 6:04, 6:17, 6:34, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:20, 11:30, p. m. Sundays, 12:50, 6:00 p. m.

*Train stops only on signal, or to leave passengers on notice to the conductor.

D. J. FLANDERS,
General Pass and Ticket Agent.

No Red Tape in This.

On June 14, a well-known gentleman of Lexington, Mass., fell from a Motor Cycle and received injuries which laid him up for a few days.

He was insured against accident in the

Maryland Casualty Co.

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